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Shops could pay for your parking

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SHOPKEEPERS could be asked to refund customers' parking costs as a way of boosting trade.

The idea is one of the suggestions included in a 78-page report on the future "parking strategy" for Newmarket.

Consultants Colin Buchanan have been asking residents and businesses in the town for their ideas about tackling parking problems.

The consultants, called in by Forest Heath District Council to look at the issue, have warned that the town could run out of parking spaces by 2015 and will face a shortfall of 170 spaces by 2025.

Councillors on Tuesday voted against adopting the report in its entirety.

But they have asked for an action plan to be drawn up following more consultation with shopkeepers and taxi companies.

The plan is due to be brought back to councillors in September.

The consultants suggested a trial of a "cash back" scheme with local shops refunding the cost of parking, on production of a valid ticket.

The consultants said such a scheme would cost the council nothing to introduce.

Alternative taxi ranks are also suggested with The Avenue as one of the possible locations.

In a report to the community services committee, Andrew Claydon, strategic director (resources), said that the council will only allow spending on new parking measures if there is cash in existing budgets or the scheme can be shown to cover its own costs in five years.

He said the council could also use cash paid in by store chain Waitrose, as part of its contribution towards parking linked with the building of the current store in the town five years ago.

He said short and medium term measures would cost the council £36,000.

But the consultants' report shows short-term measures costing more than £100,000.

It shows that a new consultation over residents' parking zones – one of the issues for which the consultants were called in – would cost £60,000.

But the figure would also include the cost of implementing a scheme.

The consultants suggested that the cash will come from Suffolk County Council with a contribution by the district council.

They also suggest that High Street parking bays – currently free with a time restriction – should become pay and display zones with five parking meters.

The cost is estimated at £20,000 – again with the county council footing the bill plus a contribution from the district council.

■ What do you think of this proposed scheme? Your letters are welcome – email the editor at *editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk*

Ahoy there: ready to sail their miniature boats at the Moulton cork regatta are twins Emily and Daisy Varney, 4. See story and more pictures on Page 8. Picture: David Johnson 651839

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Hundreds Sing Up at cathedral

MORE than 500 singers took part in a Sing Up concert in Ely Cathedral.

The concert was the result of a project involving 16 primary schools, the secondary schools at Bottisham and Soham village colleges and adult choirs from the two communities.

The event has grown from a choir festival held at Burwell Village College in 2008 and this year's event included schools which feed in to Soham Village College.

The concert was organised by David Minchin, arts development officer at Bottisham Village College, and other schools included Cheveley, Isleham, Kennett, Swaffham Bulbeck, Swaffham Prior, Teversham, St Andrews and Weatheralls, in Soham.

In rehearsal: the massed choirs prepare for the big Sing Up at Ely Cathedral. Picture: Keith Heppell 650821

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Third refusal for landscape plans

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CONTROVERSIAL factory plans remain on hold after councillors rejected a third attempt to satisfy them with proposals to plant trees and bushes to mask the building.

Building work was halted more than two years ago when residents on Newmarket's Studlands Park estate complained that trees and bushes at the roadside had been bulldozed.

Forest Heath District Council planners discovered that although planning permission had been granted in 2005 it was subject to approval of landscaping and boundary treatment.

Since then the developer and landowner, CI Industries, has been trying to get the necessary approval to allow the factory to be built.

A government inspector in February rejected an appeal against an earlier council refusal to approve a landscaping scheme for the development.

Now a new, modified, proposal has also been rejected by the district council's planning committee following opposition by residents.

Cllr Warwick Hirst said the latest scheme did not allow enough room for the trees and there was also a question about a chemical store shown on plans where the trees should be planted.

The proposed factory will back on to Studlands Park Avenue and residents have argued that it will overshadow their homes.

"I thought it was the right outcome," he said after the meeting.

The committee ruled that the latest scheme failed to safeguard the amenities of residents, although planning officers had suggested that the scheme was acceptable.

Christine Pearce, one of the residents who have campaigned against the current plans, said: "Obviously we're very pleased, particularly now that the council has taken note of the chemical store which 'disappeared' off the plans after being shown on them previously.

"This has been going on for three years and the five years that the original planning permission is valid runs out on June 23."

She added: "We know that something's going to be built there, but if we had been informed about the plans five years ago perhaps we could have avoided some of the problems."

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Free race day for proper Charlies

In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

PROPER Charlies were allowed free entry to Newmarket racecourse on Saturday.

To commemorate King Charles II, who is regarded as the founder of horse racing as a sport, racecourse chiefs agreed to give free admission to anyone who could prove that their name was Charles – either as a first name or a surname.

But wet weather kept crowd figures down and there was no indication from the racecourse how many people were able to take advantage of the free entry offer.

The race meeting, which included the King Charles II Stakes, fell on the 350th anniversary of his accession to the throne following the Civil War.

A racecourse spokeswoman said: "Without Charles's passion for Newmarket and for horseracing – the monarch moved his entire court to the town every year so that he could attend and participate in racing on Newmarket Heath – the town would never have become the historic Home of Horseracing that it is today."

A group of actors mingled with race-goers in the garb of the King, his mistress Nell Gwynn, diarist Samuel Pepys and other figures of the time.

Newmarket Rotary Club was fundraising at Sunday's race day for the international fund to eradicate polio.

No police action for fire rescue man

A MAN rescued from a fire in a flat nearly six months ago has been told he faces no action by the police.

The man, aged 36, was arrested on suspicion of arson endangering life after his release from hospital following the blaze in a flat in George Lambton Avenue, Newmarket, on December 15.

Firefighters rescued him from the first-floor flat and he was taken to hospital in a critical condition suffering the effects of smoke inhalation.

He and a woman, aged 25, who jumped out of a window to escape the blaze, were questioned by officers investigating the fire which badly damaged the rented property and caused the evacuation of other residents in the block.

Police have confirmed that his bail has been cancelled and he faces no further action. The woman, who was also arrested on suspicion of arson, remains on bail until July 9 when she is due to report to Bury St Edmunds police station.

Stable worker accused of assault

AN award-winning stable worker is to appear in court accused of assault.

Stuart Messenger, 47, head lad at Sir Michael Stoute's stables in Bury Road, Newmarket, has been charged with causing actual bodily harm to a woman on the early morning of Friday, April 23.

Messenger, of Bury Road, Newmarket, earlier this year won the top prize of £15,000 in the annual Stud and Stable Staff Awards.

Police released him on bail to appear before magistrates in Bury St Edmunds on Monday.

Linked: the bridge is lowered into place across the Reach Lode.

Bridge over the Reach Lode gives link to fen

A NEW bridge spanning Reach Lode has been lifted into place by crane.

The structure will form part of The Lodes Way, a 14.5km virtually traffic-free public access route being created by the National Trust, linking Wicken Fen to Anglesey Abbey and Bottisham.

The bridge, together with a new 2km cycleway across Burwell Fen, will be officially opened on September 12.

It has sloping ramps to provide easy access for walkers, cyclists and horse riders, and the excavation of clay to form the ramps will allow two wildlife ponds to be created.

Chris Soans, Wicken Fen property manager, said: "For the first time walkers and cyclists will be able to take a cross-country route between Wicken Fen and Bottisham and explore new areas of our magnificent countryside."

The Lodes Way is being developed by the National Trust as part of Wicken Fen Vision – a 100-year project to create a special nature reserve.

It is expected to be completed by 2013.

Woman suffers two sex assaults by same man

A WOMAN was sexually assaulted twice by the same man in Newmarket.

In the first attack the woman, in her 20s, and the man, believed to be around 30 years old, fell over a wall into a churchyard during a struggle.

The incident started in Palace Street, between 1.30am and 1.45am on Saturday when the man approached her and asked her if she was ok.

She said she was fine and walked off.

But as she approached the snooker centre in All Saints' Road the man approached her again and the woman told him to go away.

He grabbed her and sexually assaulted her. During the struggle they fell over a wall into the All Saints churchyard.

She managed to get away and call the police on her mobile phone.

But the man followed and assaulted her again. She struggled free and the man walked off towards nearby Sun Lane as she spoke to an operator after making an emergency call.

Police said the woman was shaken but unhurt.

The attacker is described as a man of Asian appearance. He was slim and about 5ft 5in tall with short dark hair, a goatee beard and a large pointed nose. He was wearing a short beige jacket and dark trousers.

Anyone with information should call Det Cons Sam Jenkins at West Suffolk CID on (01284) 774100 or Crime-stoppers on 0800 555111.

Sporting leaders send best wishes

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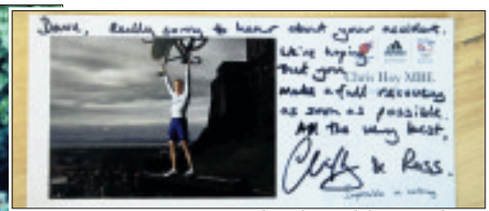
LEADING figures from the worlds of horseracing and cycling have sent their best wishes to a top stable worker and amateur cyclist who is recovering in hospital from serious injuries.

Dave Goodwin was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital in a critical condition after a crash involving a van while he was out training on his bike two weeks ago.

Now Mr Goodwin, who works for Newmarket trainer Jeremy Noseda, is out of intensive care and has been moved to another ward at the hospital.

Among the leading sporting figures to have sent their best wishes are racing legend Lester Piggott, triple Olympic gold medallist Chris Hoy, silver medallist Ross Edgar and former pursuit champion Tony Doyle.

"The support has been unbelievable," said Jean Bucknell, Mr Goodwin's long-term partner.



Racing times: Dave Goodwin, right, with horse Balmont ridden by Pat Eddery and, inset, the message from Chris Hoy. CP

"We have had hundreds of letters, but he has only been able to read a few. It's been absolutely crazy.

"The other stable lads have been marvellous as well as the trainers."

One of the letters, wishing him a "comfortable" recovery, was from Lady Howard de Walden, whose husband was the owner of 1985 Derby winner Slip Anchor which Dave looked after while working for trainer Henry Cecil.

Mr Goodwin's racing career included a second Derby winner while working for Mr Cecil, Commander in Chief, in 1993.

He also shared the Stable Lad of the Year award given by the Horserace Writers and Photographers' Association in 2002.

He has won numerous awards for cycling and triathlons.

He was out training to take part in one of the stages of the Tour de France next month when the crash happened.

He suffered a fractured skull, ribs, punctured lung and a broken leg in the crash at Snailwell, on Tuesday, May 18.

A medical team was flown to the scene in the East Anglian Air Ambulance to treat him before he was taken to hospital in a coma.

He missed his 59th birthday while in a coma, but he has now recovered enough to be able to talk.

He has had an operation to pin the broken leg and remove skull fragments. He has been undergoing regular brain scans.

"He is still a little confused and muddled and doesn't want to eat," said Miss Bucknell. "But he's so fit he might be home sooner than anyone else who would have had the same injuries."

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Rhubarb growers bid for prizes

RHUBARB, cooked and raw, was celebrated at a quirky festival dedicated to the vegetable – or is it a fruit?

The annual Grunty Fen Rhubarb Festival at Burwell Museum offered prizes to the prettiest, ugliest, largest and smallest stems – with numerous other categories.

The event, which was held for the fourth year, was hosted by *Cambridge News* columnist and the BBC Radio Cambridgeshire presenter Christopher South.

It included prizes for the best rhubarb cake and the best "ode to rhubarb".

It also recalled the late Pete Sayers, musician and radio character, who inspired the event.

In the raw: Burwell Museum chairman of trustees Paul Hawes celebrates rhubarb. Picture: David Johnson

Restoration hope for historic pipes

VICTORIAN sewer vent pipes could still get repainted despite a refusal by Anglian Water, which owns the metal columns, to do the work.

Newmarket town councillor Richard Fletcher has raised the issue after noticing the rusting roadside columns.

Cllr Chris Turner, former mayor, told a town council meeting: "I'm very disappointed with Anglian Water's response that they're not prepared to pay anything towards it."

But he said he was against the council having to pay to repaint the pipes.

Isabelle Barrett, the town clerk, said there was no point in making a further approach to Anglian Water as the company had made it clear that the work was a low priority.

"If we go back to them it's not going to happen," she said.

Cllr Fletcher said 13 of the "monuments to Victorian civic engineering" had so far been identified in the town and local companies had been asked to give quotes for the cost of repainting.

He told the meeting that there was a possibility of grants from Forest Heath District Council and Suffolk County Council.

"We might be able to get it done without coming to this council (for money)," he said.

Fly-tipper left waste on drive

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A LANDOWNER chased a fly-tipper after finding builders' rubbish dumped on a driveway.

The landowner was inspecting the pile of rubble when a Vauxhall Astra van towing a trailer loaded with similar waste turned up, magistrates heard.

The van drove off and the landowner followed it from Mildenhall to nearby West Row where he lost sight of it.

Alan Thompson, 32, was traced when police checked the registration number of the van.

A note addressed to Elvin Property Care, in Worlington Road, Mildenhall, was found among the waste, magistrates at Bury St Edmunds were told.

It led council investigators to Thompson, of Hanmer Avenue, Mildenhall, who admitted two charges of illegally dumping controlled waste and a charge of carrying waste without being licensed.

He was fined £300 and was ordered to pay £150 costs and £15 victim surcharge.

Paul Weller, Forest Heath District Council solicitor, said "a Transit van-load" of construction and builder's waste was found on land at The Follies, Folly Road, Mildenhall, on October 1.

Further similar material was found dumped at Weston Ditch, West Row.

The vehicle seen by the landowner was later identified as Thompson's.

Mr Weller said bosses of Elvin's Property Care admitted they had asked Thompson to dispose of the waste.

The company later had the waste removed.

Thompson told the court: "At the time I was a bit desperate to earn some cash.

"I had taken previous loads to the council tip but they had told me I couldn't take any more because I was doing it commercially.

"I got a bit desperate and just fly-tipped it."

Alan Humphreys, presiding magistrate, told Thompson: "Why should people have to put up with people like you who go around dumping stuff.

"You would have dumped another load on an unfortunate couple because you wanted to make some money. That's unacceptable."

Inspector says no to plan for flats

AN OFFICE block cannot be converted into flats, a planning inspector has ruled.

The owners of Waterwitch House, in Exeter Road, Newmarket wanted to convert it into 14 flats.

The company, Merry Bond Properties, said that extensive marketing had failed to fill empty office suites in the building which had just one tenant.

But Forest Heath District Council refused permission on the grounds that it would result in a loss of employment opportunities.

The council also ruled that more flats could have been created in a conversion of the building and said the proposal was "inefficient use of a brownfield site".

The company appealed against the council's decision and an informal hearing was conducted by a planning inspector who issued a report with the decision last week.

The scheme was opposed by people living near the office block.

Little beauties: right, carnival queen Leah Brazier, 10, centre, with Keira Mingay, 7, left, and Ellie Quinn, 7, right.

Left: members of the Burwell Cycle Club in action.

Pictures: Richard Patterson 652118/652113.

Thousands enjoy some colourful carnival capers

SHIRE horses and carnival floats were the stars of the show on Bank Holiday Monday.

Thousands of families enjoyed the public holiday at the annual Soham Carnival and Heavy Horse Show.

Now in its 57th year, this year's line up for the crowd was bigger and better than ever before.

The whole town was brought to life when the carnival float parade made its way from Townsend to the recreation ground, complete with colourful floats and lively music.

And once at the recreation ground, the fun continued right through until the early evening.

There was the ever-popular heavy horse show, with horse owners from across the country competing.

The much-loved Tom Longton Sheepdog Display also made two appearances in the main arena and the vintage and classic vehicle show was back to please the crowds, complete with cars, motorbikes, vans, lorries and tractors.

If that wasn't enough, there were circus workshops, a fun fair, bird of prey displays, live music and DJs, a beer tent, a Punch and Judy show, Peter Leadbeater's chainsaw carving show and much more.

All money raised from the event will go to a range of local charities and organisations.

Bank roof damaged

REPAIRS costing £2,000 were needed after lead was stolen from the roof of a bank.

Lead worth £100 was taken from the roof at Barclays in High Street, Newmarket. Slates were damaged during the theft between 6.30pm last Wednesday and 5.45am the following day.

On the same night lead worth around £250 was stolen from two garage block roofs on the town's Studlands Park estate. Police are not linking the incidents.

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New mayor makes a return to office

NEWMARKET'S new mayor is Cllr Mick Jefferys, who previously held the position five years ago.

He was last year's deputy mayor and moved up unopposed at the annual meeting of the town council.

Cllr Jefferys, an assistant principal at Newmarket College, was previously mayor in 2004-5. He has previously stood as a Labour candidate for election as an MP, but he did not stand at this year's election.

He is one of the longest-serving town councillors having been a member since its formation in 1999.

He said: "It's a great honour to serve the town of Newmarket as chairman of the council and mayor."

He takes over from Cllr Jane Bailey who has stood down after completing her year in office.

Cllr Keith Bovill is the new deputy mayor. His election by fellow town councillors was also unopposed.

He is head of housing at Newmarket-based charity Racing Welfare.

Jewellery thief escapes in blue van

JEWELLERY worth £1,650 was stolen by a daytime burglar.

The thief was disturbed in the house in Exning Road, Newmarket, between 3.50pm and 4pm on Saturday.

The burglar ran off and got into a blue box van which drove off towards Exning. A gold wedding ring and another ring were stolen together with a gold chain. The thief was a "stocky" white man about 5ft 8in tall. He was wearing dark blue jeans, black boots and a white hooded top.

Anyone with information should call Det Sgt Andy Day at West Suffolk CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Free family fun day in Memorial Gardens

A FAMILY fun day supported by the town council and police safer neighbourhood team will be held on Sunday.

The free event, in Newmarket's Memorial Hall gardens play area, will include face painting, a circus workshop, sports and arts and crafts.

Racing world due at D-Day on Hatchfield

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HORSE racing pundit John McCririck and some of Newmarket's leading trainers were due to be at a crucial planning committee meeting last night where the controversial plans for 1,200 homes were set to be discussed.

Further exchanges between campaigners opposed to the scheme and Lord Derby who wants to develop 160 acres of his land at Hatchfield Farm continued this week in advance of the meeting of Forest Heath District Council's planning committee.

Rachel Hood, who chairs the Save Historic Newmarket action group, urged councillors to take note of guidance from Eric Pickles, the new local government and housing minister.

In a letter to councils Mr Pickles said it was the coalition government's intention to abolish regional strategies which set housing targets.

Joining forces: John McCririck was due to join trainers at last night's meeting.

"I expect local planning authorities and the planning inspectorate to have regard to this letter as a material planning consideration in any decisions they are currently taking," he said.

Ms Hood said: "We hope that his message gets through to Forest Heath district councillors before they vote whether or not to allow Lord Derby's massive commercial and residential development which will ruin historic Newmarket as the world's HQ of racing."

She also responded to comments by Lord Derby reported in a national newspaper in which he said there was a housing shortage in Newmarket.

She said unsold new homes in nearby Red Lodge showed there was no shortage of homes available in the area.

Councillors had been recommended by planning officers to put off a decision at least until August so that traffic issues and the terms of any "planning gain" legal agreements could be worked out.

But the Highways Agency directed that no decision is made until November 30 to allow the Secretary of State to consider relevant information about the traffic effects – particularly the effect on the nearby A14.

Currently traffic lights are proposed on the slip roads at the junction of the A142 to deal with the increase in traffic.

Studios open

FOUR artists based in the Newmarket area will be displaying work as part of the Suffolk Open Studios this weekend.

They are Anne Collins, who works with mixed media, Kay Herbert, who produces jewellery, Caroline Brown and Claire Turner, a textile artist.

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Decision was based on special advice

Sir, Selina Boyce is entirely incorrect in her assertion that Forest Heath District Council officers failed the community in the case of the Red Lodge Truck Stop (*Weekly News* Letters, May 27).
Members made the decision to refuse the planning application, having carefully considered all matters, including local opinion.
At the appeal public inquiry, both members and officers vigorously defended that refusal.
If Ms Boyce reads the planning inspector's report thoroughly she will find little criticism of Forest Heath councillors or officers.
The inspector's primary concern was the volume and impact of traffic and the adequacy of the specialist highway advice provided by experts at Suffolk (and Cambridgeshire) County Councils.
It was on that specialist advice that officers made their recommendation and Forest Heath District Council is not found wanting.

Cllr Rona Burt
Chairman
Planning Committee,
Forest Heath District Council

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should arrive by noon on the Monday before publication.
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MEMORIES

THERE'S some high jinks in this week's photograph, taken from our archives.
This group of six people look like they are up near the ceiling! Whatever are they doing? Can you shed any light on this picture?
Do you recognise any of the people, and could you say what year this picture was taken?
We welcome your letters or emails. Send your recollections to:
Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News,* 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email *editorial@newmarketweekly news.co.uk* by Tuesday morning.

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■ Last week's Memories photograph of a cheque presentation, from our archives, was spotted by reader Shirley Crickmere who should know all about the event – she was there.
She writes: "This photograph was taken on February 5, 1987, for an article 'Singers hand over cash'.
"Sixth formers at Newmarket Upper School handed over a cheque for £83.81 on the Monday to the West Suffolk Crossroads Group. The money was raised when they gave a concert in the Rookery before Christmas.
"Thanks to the generosity of shoppers the sixth form were able to collect that amount, said the head of school Dr Colin McCarty.
"I would be interested to hear how the Crossroads is going on now.
"The picture shows Alice Parton handing over the cheque to Vivian Sargeant, co-ordinator, and secretary Shirley Crickmere."

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Parking at school a police priority

PARENTS parking outside a school are facing a police clamp-down after complaints from residents and businesses in the area.

Officers from Newmarket's safer neighbourhood team have made the issue of parking outside the town's Laureate Primary School one of their priorities for the next month.

The team will also continue action to tackle anti-social behaviour in the town's Howard de Walden Way area.

Sgt Mark Shipton, who leads the team, said the parking issue had been highlighted by recent complaints about parents' vehicles causing an obstruction to lorries calling at businesses in Hammond Close, on one side of the school, and from residents in Laureate Gardens, on the other side of the school.

He said a warning letter would be sent to parents by the school and officers would speak to them to point out the dangers of parking inconsiderately.

"Any that continue to offend will get a fixed penalty ticket," he said. Sgt Shipton said talks would be held to encourage more children to walk to school so that parking problems do not arise.

A new school support officer, PCSO Lindsey Morgan, is due to take up her post at Newmarket College on July 1.

"I think it will improve the relationship between young people and the community and the police," he said.

She is due to be based in an office at the school.

Postcards to ask farmers for campaign support

FARMERS across Cambridgeshire will receive postcards urging them to support a campaign to help wildlife and the environment.
Organisers from the industry-led voluntary Campaign for the Farmed Environment (CFE) are sending cards to 1,700 of the county's farmers.
The CFE brings together land managers and advisers with Government agencies and wildlife organisations. It aims to extend the environmental benefits of stewardship schemes to protect soil and water, farmland birds and farm wildlife.
The postcards will explain how farmers can get involved with the campaign.
For more information about the campaign call (01223) 874580 or visit *www.cfeonline.org.uk.*

Signs to settle A-board dispute

BY JOHN GOODE

Email: editorial@newmarketweeklynews.co.uk

NEW permanent signs are due to be installed to help advertise shops and businesses off Newmarket's High Street.

The signs are planned by the town council as a way of settling the current dispute over free-standing A-board advertisements.

A clamp-down on the boards started last year as part of a campaign to tidy up the town's High Street.

It followed complaints that the boards were obstructing the pavement and causing hazards to people with disabilities and mothers with children in push-chairs.

Some businesses were forced to apply for planning permission to retain their signs which, they argued, were essential to attract customers. Forest Heath District Council and Suffolk County Council officials threatened legal action against businesses without permission for A-boards or other free-standing advertising.

But the action has been suspended until alternative official signs are installed in the High Street.

Cllr Warwick Hirst told the town council that the four official sign boards could be bought at no expense to the council.

Money paid by businesses to have their names on the signs would help offset the cost.

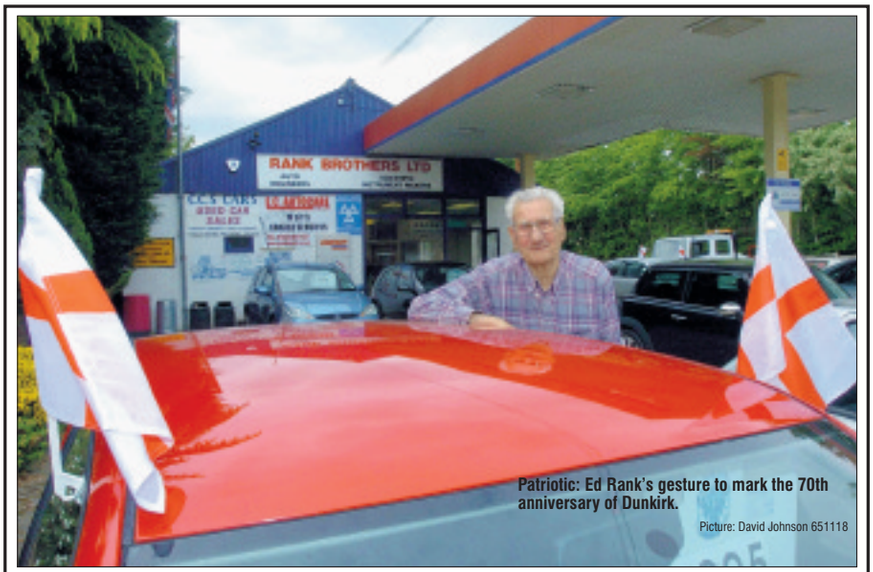
He said the signs for Wellington Street and Rous Road had a shortfall of about £1,000 each which would be covered by Forest Heath District Council through its town centre management budget.

A £2,000 shortfall for the sign advertising businesses in Old Station Road would be made up by Suffolk county councillor Lisa Chambers from her local budget.

The town's other county councillor Bill Sadler would make a contribution towards a £1,600 shortfall for the sign advertising businesses in Sun Lane.

Cllr Hirst said applications for planning permission for the new signs would have to be submitted in August so that they could be installed in October when the current amnesty over legal enforcement is due to end.

He said: "It's been a difficult issue, but we feel with reasonable confidence that the signs can be in place by October 1."



Patriotic: Ed Rank's gesture to mark the 70th anniversary of Dunkirk.

Picture: David Johnson 651118

D-Day veteran shows Dunkirk spirit

GARAGE boss Ed Rank has paid a personal tribute to the heroes of Dunkirk – by draping flags of St George on cars parked on his forecourt.

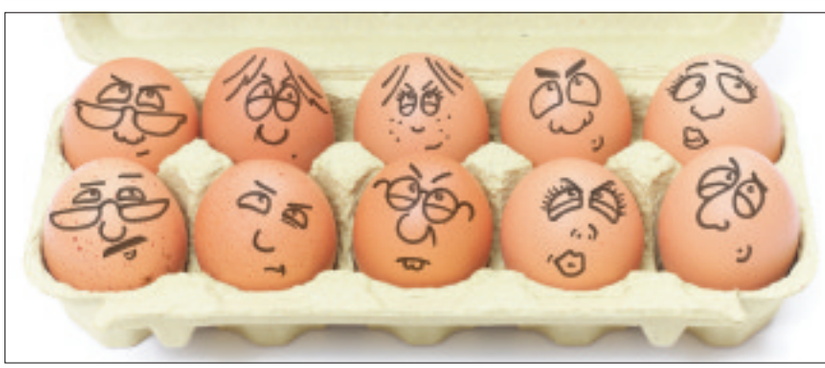
Ed, 89, also put up a big flag in the window of the Rank Brothers garage at Bottisham.

He said: "I wasn't at Dunkirk, but I was on a minesweeper preparing the way for D-Day four years later.

"Young people perhaps don't know very much about the evacuation in 1940.

"I felt we ought to mark the 70th anniversary of Dunkirk in some way – these things are important to our country."

More than 330,000 soldiers were brought back to Britain from the French coast in a fleet of small boats between May 27 and June 4 1940.



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Scarecrow festival

A POPULAR village scarecrow festival will be held for the eighth time at the weekend.
The Barton Mills Scarycrows Festival, as this year's event is being called, has raised thousands of pounds for village organisations.
One of the largest gardens, at The Manor, has been turned into a "Jurassic Park" scene with giant dinosaurs made out of sticks and wood.
The weekend gets under way tomorrow with a cheese and wine evening in a marquee on the village playing field. It will feature music by a quartet of musician from RAF Honington.
The main displays will be open on Saturday and Sunday.
Entertainment will be provided by Mildenhall's Bunbury Players and KATS performing arts group.
There is a family music night on Saturday in aid of the East Anglian Air Ambulance.
A dog agility display will be featured on Sunday together with the Boys' Brigade marching band.
A "Songs of Praise" evening on Sunday will feature Christian mime artist Steve Murray.

Prince's Trust on agenda

MEMBERS of Newmarket's Cameo Club for women will hear about the work of the Prince's Trust at their next meeting on Tuesday.
Rebecca Hicks, from the trust, will be the speaker at the meeting in Kingfisher House, Newmarket, at 8pm.
For more information about the club contact Janice Mowl (01638) 603349.

Mini-fete for church funds

CHEVELEY United Reformed Church is staging a mini-fete on Sunday from 2pm in aid of church funds.
The event will be held in the church and its grounds.
For more information contact church secretary Carol Rolfe on (01638) 730698.

Plan for new homes

ALMOST 100 new homes could be built in Soham.
The major new development is being earmarked off Regal Drive.
Suffolk-based developer Hopkins Homes has applied to East Cambs District Council for permission to build 96 homes, with a public open space.

Little cork boats float in the cash

Miniature flotilla: the sponsored boats bobbing along on the River Kennett at Moulton. Pictures: David Johnson 651844

CORKS floated along a river to help raise money for a new village hall.

Villagers and visitors turned out in force to see the colourful little boats launched on Sunday.

The hall, at Moulton, has been left with a funding shortfall of around £30,000 after Forest Heath District Council reduced its grant towards the project.

But work is currently going ahead and the villagers are hoping to make up as much cash as they can by fundraising events.

The village fun day, which included the cork regatta, is one of the events intended to help finance the long-awaited new hall.

The corks, sponsored by villagers and visitors, were floated on the River Kennett which runs at the back of the village green.

Anxious wait: some of the crowds at the cork regatta. Picture: 651841

Colourful masts: all set for the launch are, from left, Sam Nash, 10, Freddie Nash, 8, Ollie Stokes, 5, and Freddie Stokes, 10. Picture: 6518838

Civil servant jailed for £64,000 contract scam

A CIVIL servant has been jailed for accepting payments totalling £64,000 while involved with a contract for maintenance at an American air base.

Timothy Grogan, 50, who worked for Defence Estates, accepted the cash while overseeing a contract worth £1 million for work at the Lakenheath base.

The cash was paid in £1,000 instalments over eight years by the former managing director of an Essex-based company which had the grounds maintenance contract at the base, Ipswich Crown Court heard. In addition Grogan had landscaping and paving work, which would have cost £10,000, carried out free of charge at his home by subcontractors associated with the air base work.

He admitted misconduct in public office and was jailed for eight months.

Judge John Holt told him: "At the end of the day it is no more and no less than greasing the palm."

Although American Air Force planes fly from Lakenheath base it remains an RAF airfield and Defence Estates play a major role in maintenance and building work.

Prosecutor Nick Staite said that the offence had come to light after police in Essex were contacted by a director of Ground Control Ltd to say he had concerns about another director of the company.

An initial investigation failed to uncover any crimes. But details were passed to the MoD police who discovered Grogan's involvement.

Mr Staite said that Grogan told officers after he was arrested in January, 2009, he had been approached by the former managing director of Ground Control for help in preparing invoices.

Mr Staite said that at the very least, Grogan's involvement had been to help "ease the payment of invoices" between 1998 and 2006.

He said the former managing director of Ground Control had since committed suicide.

But documents had showed he had preferred to pay Grogan rather than employ a quantity surveyor at £40,000 a year.

Mr Staite said the company and its current management had no involvement with the payments.

Mitigating, John Donnelly said that Grogan had never set out to cheat but the payments had arisen following a chance meeting as he was doing his everyday job. As a result of the case Grogan feared he would lose his MoD pension.

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How Shahana walked away from woman she used to be

Look at me now: Shahana today, less than half the woman she was at her 23-and-a-half stone maximum, far right.

Main pictures: Keith Heppell 649102.

Morbidly obese Shahana was so ashamed of her body she started exercising in secret after dark. After shedding 14-and-a-half stone, she's just run her second marathon. LOUISE MARTIN reports.

WAITING until it was dark, Shahana Ahmed timidly began the walk that would change her life forever.

Tipping the scales at 23 and-a-half stone, at just 22, Shahana was morbidly obese. Having endured years of cruel taunts, and unable to look at herself in the mirror as she was so disgusted by what she saw staring back, she vowed to lose weight.

"I was so conscious of someone seeing me on that first walk," explains Shahana, 33. "I didn't have any trainers; I used to wear men's Kickers shoes because they were the only thing that fitted me."

Although the walk was just under a mile long, Shahana describes it as "terrible", as her thighs rubbed painfully together and her feet ached under her immense weight. But despite the discomfort, Shahana was determined to get through it, and repeated the walk every night for months, gradually increasing her speed and distance.

Born in Burnley, the youngest of nine children, Shahana started gaining weight steadily from around the age of 11. "I never thought about what I ate, I just put it in my mouth," she explains. "I had no calorie control, no-one stopped me so I just ate whatever I fancied, and I would eat a lot and often."

Filling up on her mum's homemade curries, gorging on second helpings of her school dinner and snacking on pizzas, pies, burgers and chips whenever she fancied caused Shahana's weight to steadily increase.

"I tried to help mum in the kitchen so that I could eat while we cooked," she remembers. "I could easily finish off half the pot while I was supposed to be helping."

Despite longing to be the same size as what she calls her three "perfect size 10 sisters", Shahana put on a brave exterior and maintained that she wasn't bothered by her size, despite feeling embarrassed and isolated on the inside.

Growing up, Shahana didn't wear the latest fashions as she couldn't fit into the teen sizes; instead, she wore clothes which her mum made for her. By the age of 16 she weighed a dangerous 19 stone and was being bullied both verbally and physically, but continued to over eat.

Despite lacking in confidence due to her weight, Shahana worked hard at school and received a place at Manchester University to study molecular biology. But although she was no longer tucking into her mum's cooking, her life was still ruled by food and her diet consisted of takeaways and junk food. "I didn't have many friends at university and the one or two that I did have used me for homework, but I looked up to them because to me they were perfect and how I would have liked to have been," admits Shahana. "Back then the thought of losing the weight and having a family never crossed my mind. I think I had already given up; to me, I was just too far gone."

After university, Shahana returned to her family home and once again her daily diet consisted of the rich, calorific food. Too embarrassed to leave the house, instead of applying for her first job and socialising with friends like most graduates, she led a reclusive life and admits that she often didn't even bother to wash her face or brush her teeth, as she couldn't see the importance of looking after herself and didn't believe that anyone would ever employ her because of her weight.

But a few months later, Shahana was awarded a place on a research project in London and, although delighted to be at the start of her career, away from the comfort of her home and family, she experienced even more hurtful remarks and became increasingly aware of people staring at her.

"It was very difficult in London," she admits. "I was at my maximum weight then so as well as the comments I found going up and down to the Tube extremely hard."

Now living in Cambridge, Shahana is fulfilling her career ambition and works at the University of Cambridge Department of Oncology, where she is part of a team researching genes which increase the risk of breast cancer.

Speaking to her following her early morning work out at David Lloyd Cambridge before she begins work, it is hard to believe that the woman, who has just competed her second marathon , was once so overweight she didn't learn to drive because she couldn't fit behind the steering wheel.

"My dad paid for driving lessons for me but when the instructor turned up outside the door I had to go back inside because I couldn't fit behind the wheel, and there wasn't enough seat belt to go around me," recalls Shahana.

"That was just one of many embarrassing things. We used to go to Blackpool every year and I kept getting stuck on the turnstiles at the Big Dipper; I had to get

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people to help me out."

But the event that Shahana attributes as her turning point happened when she was in a pizza restaurant in Manchester. "I heard some guys saying 'fat girls are out of control' and that's always stuck in my mind," she admits. "Something clicked in me that day and I finally realised that I *am* the one in control."

That first walk followed and for months, as soon as it was dark, Shahana would complete her route. "I didn't tell anybody about it, not even my family," she says. "I always did it at night and in time I changed it a bit so I wouldn't have my evening meal until I'd done my walk – my food was the carrot dangling!

"There were months of walking – I couldn't even contemplate running. Eventually the walking got quicker and went to jogging, to joining a gym to getting fitter, and with the fitness came the ability to run."

It took Shahana five years to lose 14 and-a-half stone, which she did through regular exercise and healthy eating. But sadly her parents never got to see her at her goal weight, as they both died in their 50s of obesity-related illnesses.

"When my parents married they were really slim but they just got bigger and bigger," says Shahana. "My mum died of pneumonia but she was very obese as well. She was the doer, the rock of the family and when she died it was catastrophic, it turned my world upside down – there's nothing worse than that."

Three years to the day after her mother's death, Shahana's father suffered a fatal heart attack. The sudden death of her parents demonstrated further to Shahana the need to lose weight, but she admits it has been a roller coaster journey: at one stage she became so obsessed by the buzz of losing weight she would barely eat at all.

"I would have a snack-size box of raisins and go running and then walk to work and that's all I would have to eat all day," she explains. "It was horrible: I had to have some counselling to get me through it and I do have a few issues: I don't like eating out and I don't weigh myself anymore."

Shahana has maintained her healthy 9 stone weight for the past five years and, despite her past pessimism about having a family, is now the proud mum of 4-year-old daughter Diya, who she wants to understand the importance of good health and fitness.

"When I was growing up I never knew fitness or running," she says. "Diya is a member of the gym and she does tennis and swimming."

This year, Shahana beat hundreds of applicants to be voted David Lloyd Fitness Group's National Training Hero, a title she says she could only achieve with the help and guidance from her personal trainer, Noel Carroll of Full Circle Fitness. "Noel got me there," she says. "I wouldn't have thought I could run a marathon if it wasn't for him."

Shahana began training with Noel for the Edinburgh Marathon in January this year but pulled a calf muscle four days before the event.

Ever determined and in spite of advice to pull out, Shahana decided to compete.

"The charities I was supporting, the training I put into it and the personal reasons for running all meant too much to me to give up my marathon mission so late in the game," Shahana says. "My calf was throbbing but I still kept pushing and fought the pain, I eventually stopped for a few minutes for a calf massage and more strapping by the first aid team. I also suffered from the heat, particularly towards the end of the race."

The result was a personal best time of 4hrs 3 mins (almost 23 minutes quicker than her time in last year's London Marathon). Always pushing herself to greater achievements, Shahana says: "It was a huge personal best – but I think I could have done better."

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Cheveley

RESIDENTS of Cheveley parish filled the community room at Cheveley School on Tuesday, May 25 and were welcomed by members of the parish council to the annual meeting.

The recipient of the McCalmont Cup, Betty Tweed, was unable to be present, due to a commitment with the bowls club, to receive the trophy which is awarded annually for outstanding service to the parish. Betty has always gone out of her way, willingly and without being asked, to help local people and organisations.

She has a long involvement in village activities including being chairman of the bowls club, vice chairman and trip arranger for the Evergreens, and undertakes flower arranging in the church. It is hoped that the presentation will be made at the parish council meeting on Tuesday.

A report from the outgoing chairman, Ian Brooks, was read to the meeting. Ian outlined the highly successful and productive year for the parish which started with the installation of a new path and rainwater harvesting facility in the cemetery, completed on time and under budget, thanks to Salmon Brothers Ltd and the efforts of several councillors, in particular Adam Bennett.

Grateful appreciation went to a number of local benefactors including Darley Stud Management Company Ltd, Miss Kirsten Rausing, The Thompson Family Charitable Trust, Juddmonte Farms Ltd and Shadwell Estates for their generous support. Further assistance came from a Community Facilities Grant from East Cambridgeshire District Council. In the wake of this a Friends of Cheveley Cemetery group was set up consisting of a few enthusiastic volunteers who meet regularly on Saturday mornings from 9am to enhance the appearance of the cemetery – anyone wishing to join them should just turn up!

Further achievements through the year include securing the registration of a public footpath from Centre Drive, through Duchess Park, to Duchess Drive on the route of the old Meadow Lane, arranging for dog fouling bins to be installed throughout the parish, repairing bus shelters, replacing old and insecure street lights, major works to the trees in the recreation ground and the acquisition of several grit bins to be put in place before the winter of 2010. Additionally, Big Lottery funding was obtained which together with some additional finance from the parish council and after consultation with local children, enabled some new play equipment to be located at the recreation ground. This has proved to be a big hit with the younger members of the parish.

Through careful financial management all these improvements have been achieved through existing funds and in addition, not wishing to increase its burden on households in these tough economic times, the council has been able to freeze Cheveley's element of the Council Tax too for this year at the same level as in 2009-2010.

There followed reports from district councillors and clubs and organisations of the parish.

It was reported that after several previously unsuccessful attempts the parish council had finally succeeded in having its application for minor safety improvements at Broomstick Corner accepted. These were outlined by the clerk and the chairman who had met with officials from the Highways Department of Cambridgeshire County Council.

It was emphasised that improvements that could be achieved were restricted by what could legally be put into place in this area and by financial constraints. There was a mixed reception to the proposals and many of those present thought that some of the suggestions were unnecessary and that the scheme would only have a small impact on safety. The final response to the proposals will be discussed at the next parish council meeting which is on Tuesday.

The meeting was told that there were four vacancies for parish councillors – two in each ward. It is hoped that some members of the community will be interested and apply for the positions. In order to carry out the business of the parish it is necessary for a quorum of members to be present at a council meeting and there is a danger that, through illness or business commitments, some meetings could be unable to take place if the number of councillors present fell below the required level. Full details of how to apply can be obtained from the clerk.

The next meeting of Cheveley Parish Council will be on Tuesday in the community room at Cheveley School at 7.30pm.

Elaine Taylor

Chippenham

A MEETING of Chippenham WI, held in the village hall, was chaired by Ginette Hawes.

In the absence of the secretary and correspondence secretary, Ginette was assisted by Hazel Martin, who helped with the minutes.

Apologies were received from four members, nine members were present. A card had been received from Jennifer Steele thanking the WI for the gift and card following her operation.

Members voted in favour of the resolution to be heard in Cardiff during the National Federation's AGM in June, which concerns food labelling incorporating the country's provenance.

Our delegate is Diane Pledger, as no one from our WI is able to attend. Thanks were voiced to Adrian Kidd for the loan of her screen for our speaker Maureen Doggett.

Members were reminded of the council meeting to be held at Comberton and of the group meeting to be held at Fordham.

The speaker, Maureen Doggett, gave a very informative insight of the work of the St John Ambulance, which was started in Jerusalem in 1099, illustrated with slides.

Maureen is a sewing sister and showed us her medal, also the service medal awarded after 12 years.

An item in the St John Ambulance magazine, by the county commander, told us that the county headquarters are based in Barton Road, but following an extensive assessment it was concluded that the headquarters should move to Huntingdon with an extension to Crusader House. The Queen is sovereign head of the order and the Grand Prior.

The Order of St John is in 42 countries in Europe, and Cambridgeshire is the first county to have a Cycle Response Team.

Among first aid tips, Maureen demonstrated the recovery position, how to apply bandages the right way and an elevation sling. Members tried the latter two demonstrations.

Hazel Martin thanked Maureen for a useful talk. Members will be looking into the possibility of taking part in an afternoon first aid course, to be discussed at a future meeting.

Maureen judged the competition, a spring flower; winners 1st Ginette Hawes, 2nd Hazel Martin, 3rd Joan Fisher. Ginette thanked Hazel for her help during the business section. Members were given a copy of the St John Ambulance magazine, *Cambridgeshire Life*.

Mrs G. Hawes

Mildenhall

FOR their first get-together "at home" in their 2010/11 season, members of Beck Row Thursday Club, meeting in Lamble Close Community Centre, entertained an old friend, Joy Willis from Barton Mills, who was accompanied by her Mildenhall Museum colleague Marion Turner for a talk, *What you didn't know about Mildenhall Museum*.

She brought various items found in past years on a traditional Monday washday.

Many of these were instantly recognised by the afternoon's large audience, which saw an attendance of well over three-quarters of members listening and watching intently.

■ There was a full audience in St Mary's Church, Mildenhall, for a concert by St Edmundsbury Male Voice Choir, staged to raise funds towards the Big Heart Bike Ride in Tanzania 2011.

With much of the organisation done by choir member Paul Smith, from Beck Row, the 50-strong choir, with John Ottley accompanying in his usual flamboyant style, handled a range of songs, many of which – either in themselves or through interpretation of other pieces – the audience knew and understood.

■ Saturday sees the presentation to Mildenhall Rugby Club of an award given by the Rugby Football Union to mark the young club (just three seasons old) as the most improved within the ranks of the RFU.

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Triathlon ahead for workshop manager

BY JOHN GOODE

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A VEHICLE workshop manager is training for an Olympic distance triathlon to raise money for the Royal British Legion.

Pete Williams, 46, commercial workshop manager at Manchetts in Burwell, is hoping to raise at least £500 from what will be his first full length triathlon.

The event, in London's Docklands on August 7 and 8, involves a 1.5km open-water swim, a 40km bike ride and 10km run.

As part of his build-up he will be tackling a half-triathlon at Blenheim Park in Oxfordshire this weekend.

Mr Williams, of Beck Road, Isleham, who served 24 years in the Royal Air Force, said: "I was enjoying a drink and a chat with an old school friend when he committed to competing in the event.

"I fractured my ankle playing football last summer and was looking for something to encourage my rehabilitation when my friend Guy suggested I join him in the London Triathlon this year. I vaguely knew what this entailed but at the time could barely swim 25m front crawl.

"The local club, Newmarket Cycling and Triathlon Club, have helped enormously, particularly Emma, the swim coach.

"I now have a slim chance of completing the event without drowning.

"Having left the RAF four years ago and knowing the tempo of the operations that the guys now have to face, I wanted to do something to help, so raising money for a forces related charity was the obvious choice."

He said his employers at Manchetts Commercials were supporting his effort and had allowed him to put collecting tins in the Budgen store on the garage site in Ness Road, Burwell.

Donations can also be made on-line at *www.justgiving.com/Peter-Williams3*

In training: out on his cycle is Pete Williams, preparing for his first full-length triathlon. Picture: Richard Patterson 651470

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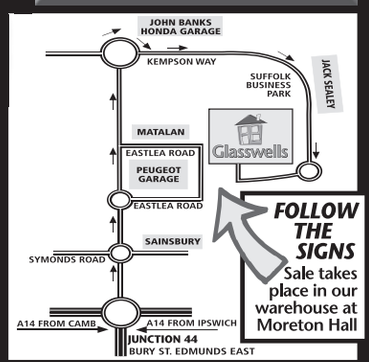

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Shepreth Wildlife Park held a Lemur Funday in June, to help raise awareness for the Madagascar Fauna Group. The day was a great success, with lots of fun and games for all the family, face painting, competitions and raffles. All the proceeds from the day went towards the Madagascar Fauna Group, who work to preserve the island of Madagascar, the only place in the world you will find these enchanting primates.

Dates for your diary this summer:
August - Hedgehog Awareness month
4 August - Tiger Day
8 September - Tiger Swimathon

For full details of events taking place over the summer period or to find out about supporting one of the conservation programmes please check website for details www.sheprethwildlifepark.co.uk

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Christie court drama to keep you guessing

GET your thinking caps on as Agatha Christie's classic whodunit *Witness for the Prosecution* takes to the stage this week.

BY JENNIFER SHELTON

When Emily French, an elderly widow who recently left her considerable estate to the charming young Leonard, is found dead, suspicions fly and clues are sought which might explain her mysterious and suspicious demise.

Though he protests his innocence, Leonard quickly becomes the prime suspect amongst those affected. His plea hinges on his wife's testimony, until the sudden appearance of a mysterious young woman brings forth an unexpected clue.

As the plot unfolds, Christie takes the audience into the depths of the Old Bailey, where cool hatreds and hot tensions fly.

Will the truth be revealed in time or will Leonard be declared guilty at the hands of the witness for the prosecution?

In a world where everyone seems to be harbouring a dark secret, this gripping courtroom drama, full of twists and turns, will keep you guessing until the final fatal moment.

Witness for the Prosecution, by the Agatha Christie Theatre Company, follows the success of *The Hollow*, *The Unexpected Guest*, *And Then There Were None* and last year's hit, *Spider's Web*.

After huge stage success on its release in 1953, *Witness for the Prosecution* was filmed by Billy Wilder in 1957, starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton. It became the year's biggest box office hit and was nominated for seven Oscars.

With a cast including Denis Lill and *Heartbeat's* Lisa Kay, this latest dramatisation promises to be another thrilling tale, expertly told, by this celebrated company.

■ ***Witness for the Prosecution* is at Cambridge Arts Theatre until Saturday. Tickets cost from £10. Contact (01223) 503333 / *www.cambridgeartstheatre.com***

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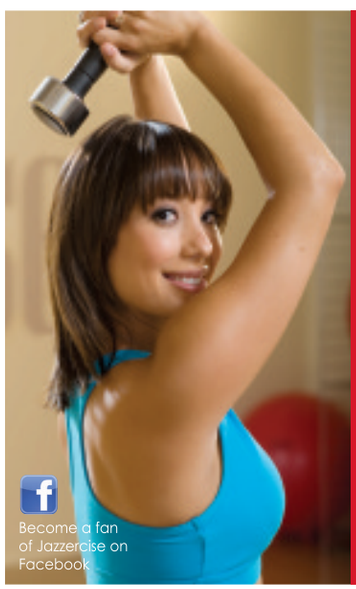

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Tue: 7pm - 8pm / 8pm - 8.45pm
Wed: 7.30pm - 8.30pm
Thurs: 7pm - 8pm / 8pm - 9pm

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Tapestry of songs

CAMBRIDGE Modern Jazz Club will feature Christine Tobin and Liam Noble at Kettles Yard, Cambridge, tomorrow night.

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Tobin and Noble will present these beautiful songs in a fresh and unique way while still maintaining their original, much beloved melodies.

Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30pm start. Entry is £16/£12 CMJC members/students, £15 Arts Picture House members.

Rich sounds

THE Miserable Rich, who have just released their new album *Of Flight & Fury*, are performing at The Haymakers, Cambridge, on Sunday.

Formed in 2007 by cellist/pianist William Calderbank and singer/percussionist James de Malplaquet and taking their name from an experience the band members had playing at an aristocratic wedding in Rome, they began with the intention of making "unusual acoustic modern music". The group was completed by the addition of violinist Mike Siddell (ex Hope of the States), guitarist Jim Briffett (ex Clearlake) and Rhys Lovell on double bass.

Duo on stage

CAMBRIDGE Folk Club will hold an open stage event at 8pm tomorrow night at the Golden Hind in Milton Road, Cambridge.

Guests for a half hour spot will be the Arabo-Spanish duo, Habiboun. Houria Niati (vocals) and Miguel Moreno (classical Spanish guitar) will perform a perfect fusion of Arabo-Spanish music. Entry: £4 (door), £2 (members), £1 (performers).

Setbacks threaten to send plans Haywire

BY JENNIFER SHELTON

ALEC Firth is the sort of man who leaves nothing to chance, who "looks both ways down a one way street."

So when he plans to send his wife off to Europe so that he can go to Marbella with his mistress, he's well prepared for the odd unexpected setback. But even Alec's powers are tested by the sudden arrival of several unexpected guests.

Appearing in rapid succession at his door is a new untrained puppy, his mother, who has escaped her care home, his son Jamie (complete with broken ankle) and his daughter Mandy, who has a particularly unwelcome surprise in store for her old dad.

Will Alec's fall back positions save him and get him to Spain, or will he find his best laid plans are all about to go haywire?

Haywire is the new production from St John's Players, who have been putting on shows in the area since 1947 and are one of the oldest drama groups in Cambridge.

Written by Eric Chappell, co-writer of sitcom *Rising Damp* and the play *Wife After Death*, which showed at the Cambridge Arts Theatre earlier this year, expect plenty of laughs and well-timed lines from this raucous comedy.

■ The play is running at the Cambridge Arts Theatre until Saturday. Tickets from £10 on (01223) 503333 or visit *www.cambridgeartstheatre.com*

Military vehicles in show

THE IMPERIAL War Museum Duxford will commemorate the anniversary of D-Day at the Military Vehicle Show on Sunday.

Visitors will be able to experience the sheer power of some of the biggest Second World War tanks alongside the more quirky peculiarities of smaller vehicles such as jeeps and 1940s ambulances.

At 2pm, there will be the opportunity to see the military vehicles in action as they take part in a cavalcade along Duxford's runway, with accompanying commentary. Following this, one of the displaying military vehicles will be awarded best in show.

There will also be a military and aviation book fair in the American Air Museum, plus the opportunity to ride in a tank between 10.30am and 1pm. There will be demonstrations by the UK Tank Club, a Russian Radio Station display and tank engine demonstrations throughout the day. The Miniature Armoured Fighting Vehicle Association will be hosting its national championship.

Burma Star veterans will be situated in the Forgotten War exhibition in Land Warfare, where they will chat to visitors about their wartime experiences.

Land Warfare will be open as usual, with many more vehicles on display for enthusiasts of all ages.

Cinema Listings

All times are PM unless otherwise stated

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Death At A Funeral (15): Fri-Thu noon, 2.20, 4.40, 7, 9.20
She's Out Of My League (15): Fri-Thu 1.45, 4.15, 6.45, 9.15
Sex And The City 2 (15): Fri-Sun 10.45am, 1.45, 5, 5.45, 7.30, 8.15, 9; Mon-Tue 12.45, 1, 1.45, 5, 6.10, 7.30, 8.15, 9; Wed-Thu 12.45, 1, 1.45, 5, 6.10, 8.15, 9
Tooth Fairy (PG): Fri-Sun 11.10am, 1.30, 4.30; Mon-Thu 4.30
Space Chimps 2: Zartog Strikes Back 3D (U): Fri-Sun 11.45am, 1.40, 3.45; Mon-Thu 4.20
Streetdance 3D (Digital) (PG): Fri-Thu 12.05, 2.30, 4.50, 7.10, 9.25
Prince Of Persia: The Sands Of Time (12A): Fri-Thu 12.15, 3, 5.40, 8.20
Robin Hood (12A): Fri-Sun 2.50, 5.40, 8.40; Mon-Thu noon, 2.50, 5.40, 8.40
Furry Vengeance (PG): Fri-Sun noon
Iron Man 2 (12A): Fri-Sun 11.15am
Movies for Juniors
Night At A Museum 2 (PG): Sat 10am
The Princess And The Frog (U): Sat 10am
Alvin And The Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (U): Sat 10am

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Alice In Wonderland (PG): Fri-Sun 10am
She's Out Of My League (15): Fri-Sat 9.45am, 12.10, 2.50, 5.30, 8, 10.40; Sun-Thu 12.10, 2.50, 5.30, 8
Death At Funeral (15): Fri-Sat 12.40, 5, 5.10, 7.20, 9.30, 11.45; Sun-Thu 12.40, 5, 5.10, 7.20, 9.30
Advance Screenings: Brooklyns Finest (18): Wed-Thurs 8.50
Advance Screenings: Letters To Juliet (PG): Wed-Thurs 6.30
Sex And The City 2 (12A): Fri 1.10, 14.15, 5.05, 7.30, 8.20, 10.50; Sat 1.10, 14.15, 5.05, 7.30; Sun 8.20, 10.50; Mon 8.20; Tue-Thu 1.10, 14.15, 5.05, 7.30, 8.20
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The Losers (12A): Fri-Tue 1.20, 6.30; Wed-Thu 1.20
Prince Of Persia – The Sands Of Time (12A): Fri-Sat 10.10am, 1, 3.45, 6.20, 9, 9.50; Sun-Thu 1, 3.45, 6.20, 9
Tooth Fairy (PG): Fri-Sun 9.50am, 12.20, 2.40; Mon-Thu 12.20, 2.40
Robin Hood (12A): Fri-Sat 2.20, 5.25, 8.30, 11.30; Sun-Mon 5.25, 8.30; Tue 2.20, 5.25; Wed-Thu 2.20, 5.25, 8.30
Iron Man 2 (12A): Fri-Sat 10.05am, 3.40, 8.50, 11.40; Sun 10.05am, 3.40, 8.50; Mon-Thu 3.40, 8.50
Furry Vengeance (PG): Fri-Sun 10.20am
Alice In Wonderland (PG): Fri-Sat 11.25

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Agora (12A): Fri-Tue 1, 6.15; Wed-Thu 3.15, 8.50
Sex And The City 2 (15): Fri noon, 3, 6, 9; Sat-Sun 3, 6, 9; Mon-Tue noon, 3, 6, 9; Wed 3, 6, 9
Bad Lieutenant (18): Fri-Tue 3.40, 8.45; Wed-Thu 12.30, 6.15
Special and repertory screenings:
Kid's Club: Tales From Earthsea (PG): Sat:11am
Vive Le Cinema: Eyes Wide Open (12A): Fri-Mon 4.40; Thu 4.40
La Dante: Vincere (15): Sun: 11am
Autism Freindly Screening: Tales From Earthsea (PG): Sun: 11am
U3A: The Apartment (PG): Tue 1.30

The big film

SEX AND THE CITY 2 (15, 146 mins) Comedy. Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Cynthia Nixon, Kristin Davis, Chris Noth, John Corbett, Alice Eve, Raza Jaffrey, David Eigenberg, Evan Handler, Willie Garson, Mario Cantone. Director: Michael Patrick King.

OPENING to the strains of Alicia Keys' song *Empire State Of Mind (Part II) Broken Down*, a valentine to the concrete jungle of New York City, *Sex And The City 2* takes another bite out of the Big Apple with the expertly coiffed cast of the hit TV series.

The gossamer-thin plot is more flimsy than some of the characters' dresses and at 146 minutes, the sequel overstays its welcome by the best part of an hour.

However, fans of the sassy gal pals will be in seventh heaven at the endless parade of chic couture and the return of Carrie's old flame Aidan (Corbett), who stirs up long-dormant feelings.

The fashions might be designer label, but the film's sense of humour is bargain basement: *Sex And The City 2* sniggers at bouncing cleavage in a wet T-shirt and a visibly aroused man in loose fitting linen trousers.

Neurotic writer Carrie Bradshaw (Parker) is starting to realise that life after saying "I do" to paramour Mr Big (Noth) isn't everything she thought it would be.

Samantha (Cattrall) has moved back to New York, battling valiantly against menopause, and Miranda (Nixon) has forgiven adulterous husband Steve (Eigenberg), targeting her rage instead at her chauvinistic boss.

Meanwhile, Charlotte (Davis) is struggling to be the perfect wife to ever-dependable husband Harry (Handler) and a perfect mother to their two daughters.

Thankfully, chesty Irish nanny Erin (Eve) is always on hand to entertain the youngsters.

By chance – or rather dramatic contrivance – Samantha is invited to the United Arab Emirates to sample the delights of a newly opened luxury hotel, and takes her chums along for the ride.

Sex And The City 2 is a succession of slick yet hollow set pieces, loosely stitched together to resemble a narrative.

Miranda is almost surplus to requirements and Carrie's vacillations once again take centre stage, culminating in a preposterous race around a spice market.

As the girls fly home after their desert adventure, a stewardess offers Carrie a customs form and asks if she has anything to declare.

"Yes, I'm a mess," confirms the writer. She might as well be speaking about the film.

Big scream! (parents and babies club members only):
Sex And The City 2 (15): Wed 11am
Agora (12A): Wed 11am

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Robin Hood (12A): Fri-Sun 12.20, 3.10, 6.00, 8.50; Mon-Thu 3.10, 6, 8.50
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Alice in Wonderland (PG): Sun 3 The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo (18): Sun 7.30.

Beware poisonous plants as summer draws you outside

Ever wondered what nasties might lurk in your garden – and I'm not talking slugs, snails, grey mould or aphids?

No, as the weather warms up and the kids venture out to play in the garden, it may be worth checking the potency of certain quite common plants which can leave tummy upsets, rashes or other allergic reactions.

The Duchess of Northumberland is well versed in identifying poisonous plants, having created the famous Poison Garden, which is among the attractions at Alnwick Garden and Alnwick Castle.

"If you are a gardener you will almost certainly have half a dozen of the plants which are in the Poison Garden," she says.

"Aconitum, common monkshood, is an unbelievable killer and the only time you'd ever take aconitum internally is if you were trying to kill off another poison.

"If it doesn't find another poison to kill in the body it will kill you."

Bearing tall spikes of helmeted flowers in blues and purples in the summer, it's poisonous and a skin irritant, causing burning of the lips and mouth, intense vomiting,

by Hannah Stephenson

diarrhoea and spasms.

Many of us have laurel in our gardens: it belongs to the family that includes apple, cherry, plum and almond.

"When people chop down their laurel hedges the sap gives off an unbelievably soporific effect and they find themselves falling asleep," the Duchess explains. "You only have to smell the sap to be affected by it."

Hemlock, foxgloves, aquilegia, autumn crocus (colchicum autumnale), laburnum and hellebores are all common plants you might find in your garden or in a hedgerow, and all have different levels of toxicity – you can find them all in the Poison Garden in Alnwick.

The amount you would have to ingest to do real damage varies from plant to plant, says the Duchess, whose knowledge of poisonous plants has inspired a new teenage novel, *The Poison Diaries*, by Maryrose Wood, in which some of the plants are featured.

"There was a case a few months ago where a woman poisoned her former lover and his fiancee in an act of jealous revenge by putting aconitum in a curry. The man died and his fiancee ended up in a coma but survived because she'd eaten less of the curry. People have forgotten these plants' capabilities."

The Poison Garden, which is licensed to grow cannabis and strychnine to help educate children to the dangers of drugs, also houses common plants you'd find in any garden centre.

Foxgloves (digitalis) were once used as a heart remedy but can also poison you, she says. Both the wild and hybrids produce tall spikes bearing bell-like flowers in a variety of colours. All parts of the plant are poisonous, the leaves are more poisonous before flowering and the seeds are most toxic.

Avoid giant hogweed, as if you are scratched by its leaves your skin becomes photo-sensitive and allergic to sunlight. Symptoms include a rash and itching.

Euphorbia sap can do the same thing, with symptoms recurring when the sun comes out – and there's no cure for it.

Many bulbs including daffodils, tulips and snowdrops are also poisonous, but it is the bulb part rather than the flowers that are toxic. Medieval maids set the bulbs about to poison mice and other vermin.

A lot of people grow datura (Brugmansia suaveolens), otherwise known as Angel's trumpet, in their greenhouses, yet all parts of this plant are poisonous if ingested.

"When I was in Argentina a couple of years ago they were growing wild on the roadside and I said to the guide, 'Do you know how poisonous these plants are?' He said, 'We use it to send babies to sleep, by putting a flower on their pillow'. I told him that if they left it there all night the baby would be dead by morning," the Duchess recalls.

If you think your child has eaten a poisonous plant or suffered an allergic reaction to it, seek medical attention from A&E at your local hospital, taking a plant sample with you.

But don't panic.

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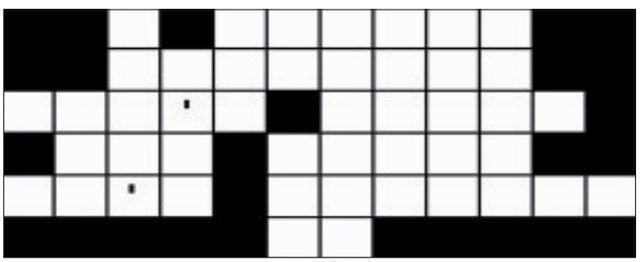

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Lost letters 16

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This quotation is by movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn.

■ Last week's solution: **Success is a lousy teacher. It seduces smart people into thinking they can't lose**

Four Ws

1. WHO...invented the hovercraft?
WHAT...colour is sulphur?
WHERE...was the Treaty of Locarno signed?
WHEN...did *Rain Man* win Best Picture at the Academy Awards?
2. WHO... wrote the musical *Kiss Me Kate?*
WHAT...is cephalology the study of?
WHERE...was Mark Cohn walking in his 1991 hit?
WHEN... was Charles I executed?
3. WHO...resigned as British Prime Minister following the Suez Crisis?
WHAT...is the chemical symbol for potassium?
WHERE... is the Millennium Stadium?
WHEN...was Shane Richie born?

Answers: 1. Christopher Cockerell; Yellow; London; 1988. **2.** Cole Porter; The head, Memphis; 1649. **3.** Sir Anthony Eden; K; Cardiff; 1964.

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Sudoku 103:
Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

1	6	9	5	4	7	8	3	2
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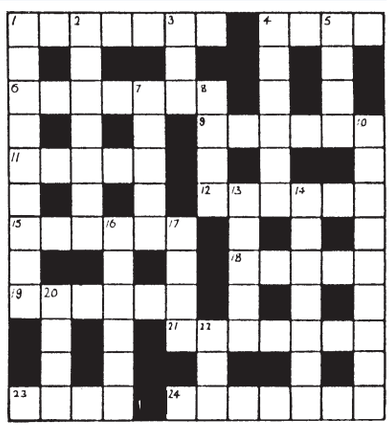
■ Last week's solution.

Crossword 2168



Across

1. Coming artist turns to opponent. (7)
4. Nonsense to keep quiet. (4)
6. Tend to bend. (7)
9. Returning army weary of uniform, perhaps. (6)
11. Amazes son with barrels. (5)
12. Have a go at the equipment. (6)
15. Range formerly part of camp. (6)
18. Arrangement put into place. (3,2)
19. Old man takes deity to a temple. (6)
21. Speak now perhaps? Tell to stop pouring. (3,4)
23. Companion follows article with irritation. (4)
24. Followers to the queen need instructor. (7)

Down

1. A lot to ask, and rather sudden. (1,3,5)
2. Tell about the French aristo. (7)
3. To start with, any white net covers part of corn. (3)
4. Plan of campaign, swapping positions with man signalling at races. (6)
5. Son has vehicle with sign of past damage. (4)
7. His Nibs enjoys the part held for writer. (5)
8. Which way should a set be put together. (4)
10. A surprise to see corkscrew, perhaps. (3-7)
13. Like state trial? (5)
14. Equip bird around club's cooking space. (7)
16. Opera company with word of disgust shows it's adequate. (6)
17. Annoying person doesn't end at meals. (4)
20. Be next to a word of doubt. (4)
22. Song spoken during the port. (3)

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Solution to 2167 – Across: 1. Carp; 7. Jester; 8. Army; 10. Off; 11. Extract; 12. Has; 13. Forge; 17. Heart; 19. Poe; 21. Realtor; 22. Ida; 23. Eyot; 25. Leaves; 26. Amah. **Down:** 1. Clash; 2. Rim; 3. Settle; 4. Attache; 5. Brother; 6. Refuse; 9. Year; 14. Overall; 15. Get away; 16. Spring; 17. Hatter; 18. Acre; 20. Match; 24. Yam.

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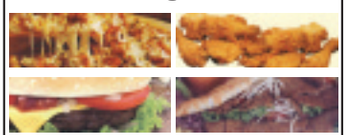
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SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
10.00 **Saturday Kitchen.**
11.30 **The Delicious Miss Dahl.**
12.00 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
12.15 **Usain Bolt: The Fastest Man Who Has Ever Lived.**
1.15 **Derby Day.**
4.30 **BBC News.**
4.45 **Hole in the Wall.**
5.15 **FILM: Shrek 2 (2004).** Animated adventure sequel.
6.40 **Doctor Who.** The Time Lord and Amy travel to 19th-century Provence, where they join forces with Vincent Van Gogh to battle an alien only he can see.
7.30 **The National Lottery: In It to Win It 2012.**
8.20 **Casualty.**
9.10 **Victoria Wood's Short Term Memories.** Skits, songs and sketches with the comedienne and friends.
10.00 **Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow.**
10.45 **BBC News.**
11.05 **FILM: Legally Blonde (2001).** Comedy, starring Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair, Matthew Davis and Victor Garber.
12.35 **Derby Day Highlights.**
1.05 **Friday Night with Jonathan Ross.** The host is joined by American tennis player Andy Roddick and actor LL Cool J.

BBC2

6.00 **CBeebies: Fimbles. 6.20 Me Too! 6.40 Wibbly Pig;** Penelope. **7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher. 7.15 Dennis and Gnasher. (7.25 Sportsround. 7.40 Wolverine and the X-Men. 8.00 Deadly 60. 8.30 MI High. 9.00 Basil and Barney's Swap Shop;** Street Monsters.
10.00 **Horrible Histories.**
10.30 **Gruesome Great Britain: Blue Peter Special.**
11.00 **Bamzooki.**
11.30 **Hai! Karate: Journey to Japan.**
12.00 **BBC Switch: Degrassi: The Next Generation. 12.25 BBC Switch: The Cut. 12.50 BBC Switch: No Hats, No Trainers. 1.15 BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show. 1.30 BBC Switch: Off the Hook.**
2.00 **Live French Open Tennis.** The women's singles final.
4.55 **Coast.**
5.25 **The Boats That Built Britain.**
5.55 **Dad's Army.**
6.25 **Timewatch – Bloody Omaha.**
7.25 **Little Ships.**
8.25 **Dunkirk: The Soldiers' Story.**
9.15 **Have I Got a Bit More News for You.** Last in the series.
10.00 **I'm in a Rock 'n' Roll Band! Live.**
11.45 **FILM: Somers Town (2008).** Premiere. A Polish immigrant and a runaway compete for the attention of a beautiful French waitress.
1.05 **FILM: A Room for Romeo Brass (1999).** Coming-of-age drama.

ITV

6.00 **GMTV:** The Fluffy Club. Pre-school fun with Tiny Little Fluff and Emma Lee.
9.25 **The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.**
10.25 **The Lakes.**
10.55 **Monk.**
11.50 **News and Weather.**
12.09 **Anglia Weather.**
12.10 **This Morning: Saturday.**
1.10 **Britain's Got Talent.**
2.40 **Britain's Got Talent – The Results.**
3.10 **FILM: Kindergarten Cop (1990).** Comedy.
5.10 **Creature Comforts.**
5.20 **Creature Comforts.**
5.30 **Anglia News and Weather.**
5.45 **ITV News and Weather.**
6.00 **You've Been Framed!**
6.30 **The Whole 19 Yards.** Last in the series.
7.30 **Britain's Got Talent – The Final.**
10.00 **FILM: Batman Begins (2005).** Comic-book adventure, with Christian Bale, Michael Caine, Liam Neeson, Cillian Murphy, Gary Oldman and Katie Holmes.
11.30 **ITV News.**
11.45 **FILM: Batman Begins (2005).** Concluded.
12.50 **The Zone.** ITV News Headlines.
2.50 **FILM: Jesus Christ Superstar (1973).** Musical about the life of Christ and the Disciples, seen from the perspective of the traitor Judas.

CHANNEL 4

6.10 **The Hoobs.**
6.35 **ITU Triathlon World Cup.**
7.30 **World Sport.**
8.00 **The Morning Line.** Racing preview.
8.55 **T4: Friends. 9.25 T4: Friends. 9.55 T4: 90210. 10.50 T4: Simon Cowell: Real Stories. 11.55 T4: Frock Me. 12.25pm T4: The Hollyoaks Music Show. 12.55 T4: Smallville.**
1.55 **Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster and Musselburgh.**
3.55 **Come Dine with Me. 4.25 Come Dine with Me. 4.55 Come Dine with Me. 5.25 Come Dine with Me. 5.55 Come Dine with Me.**
6.30 **Channel 4 News.**
7.00 **FILM: The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (2003).** Conclusion of the fantasy adventure trilogy, starring Elijah Wood, Viggo Mortensen, Ian McKellen and Sean Astin.
10.40 **FILM: A Man Apart (2003).** A government agent is forced to turn to an imprisoned drugs lord for help in catching the new cartel boss who has taken his place. Crime thriller, with Vin Diesel and Larenz Tate.
12.45 **FILM: Black Christmas (1974).** Horror, starring Olivia Hussey, Keir Dullea and Margot Kidder.
2.40 **My Daughter Grew Another Head and Other True Life Stories.**
3.35 **What About Brian.**
4.15 **A Ninja Is For Life, Not Just for Christmas.**

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6.00 **Sunrise. 7.00 Milkshake!: Elmo's World. 7.15 Pocoyo. 7.25 The Milky and Shake Show. 7.30 Chiro. 7.40 Noddy in Toyland. 7.55 Milkshake! Music Box. 8.00 Hana's Helpline. 8.15 Little Princess. 8.25 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.45 Igam Ogam. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing.**
10.00 **Animal Rescue Squad.**
10.15 **Fifth Gear.**
10.45 **Britain's Greatest Machines with Chris Barrie.**
11.45 **Tutankhamun: The Mystery Revealed.**
12.45 **FILM: Last of the Dogmen (1995).** Modern-day western, starring Tom Berenger.
3.00 **FILM: The Cannonball Run (1981).** Car-race comedy, starring Burt Reynolds.
4.50 **FILM: The Missing (2003).** Western, starring Cate Blanchett.
7.10 **Five News.**
7.15 **Cricket on Five.** England v Bangladesh. Mark Nicholas presents highlights from day two of the second and final Test, held at Old Trafford.
8.00 **NCIS.**
9.00 **CSI: Miami.**
10.00 **CSI: NY.**
11.00 **Law & Order.**
11.55 **Cops in Crisis.**
12.15 **SuperCasino.**
4.05 **Wildlife SOS.**
4.30 **Wildlife SOS.**

Shrek 2
BBC1, Saturday, 5.15pm

Britain's Got Talent – The Final
ITV, Saturday, 7.30pm

Cameron's Black Tory
Channel Four, Sunday, 7pm

CSI: NY
five, Saturday, 10pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 **Breakfast.**
9.00 **The Andrew Marr Show.**
10.00 **The Big Questions.**
11.00 **Country Tracks.**
12.00 **The Politics Show.**
1.00 **EastEnders.**
3.20 **Junior Apprentice.** Alan Sugar's task for the five remaining contestants is to spot talent as the teams must choose artists and represent them at a private art fair.
4.20 **Points of View.**
4.40 **Songs of Praise.**
5.15 **BBC News.**
5.30 **Priceless Antiques Roadshow.** Experts who have featured on past series of Antiques Roadshow share their favourite memories of the long-running TV classic. Presented by Fiona Bruce.
6.00 **Halcyon River Diaries.**
7.00 **Countryfile.**
8.00 **Bafta TV Awards 2010.**
10.00 **BBC News.**
10.25 **FILM: A Good Woman (2004).** Comedy drama, based on Oscar Wilde's play Lady Windermere's Fan, with Helen Hunt, Mark Umbers and Scarlett Johansson.
11.55 **The Sky at Night.** Patrick Moore, Derek Ward-Thompson and Chris North examine images from the new Herschel space telescope. Weatherview.
12.20 **Sign Zone: Little Ships.**
1.20 **Sign Zone: Holby City.**

BBC2

6.00 **CBeebies: Fimbles. 6.20 Me Too! 6.40 Wibbly Pig;** Penelope. **7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher. 7.15 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.25 Muddle Earth. 7.40 Bear Behaving Badly. 8.00 Wingin' It. 8.20 Sam & Mark's Guide to Dodging Disaster. 8.30 Prank Patrol. 9.00 Big Babies. 9.15 OOglies. 9.30 Sorry, I've Got No Head.**
10.00 **Something for the Weekend.**
11.30 **Great British Menu.**
12.30 **Live MotoGP.**
2.00 **Live French Open Tennis.** The men's singles final in Paris.
5.55 **Earth: The Power of the Planet.** Dr Iain Stewart examines Earth's atmosphere.
6.55 **Richard Hammond's Engineering Connections.**
7.45 **Top Gear.**
9.00 **An African Journey with Jonathan Dimbleby.**
10.00 **FILM: Michael Clayton (2007).** Premiere. A troubled attorney takes on a high-profile case, and uncovers a conspiracy that endangers his life. Thriller, starring George Clooney, Tilda Swinton and Tom Wilkinson.
11.55 **FILM: Confessions of a Dangerous Mind (2002).** Fact-based comedy drama based on the outlandish memoirs of real-life TV executive Chuck Barris, who claimed to have been a CIA assassin, killing 33 people in between masterminding a host of successful game shows.
1.40 **BBC News.**

ITV

6.00 **GMTV.**
9.25 **Coronation Street.**
11.55 **News and Weather.**
11.59 **Anglia Weather.**
12.00 **This Morning: Sunday.** Highlights of the week's programmes, including celebrity interviews, the latest fashions and delicious recipes. Presented by Phillip Schofield and Holly Willoughby.
1.00 **FILM: Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot (1991).**
3.00 **Britain's Got Talent – The Final.** The 10 finalists perform, hoping they have what it takes to impress the judges as well as the public and win the competition. Ant and Dec host. Last in the series.
5.30 **Anglia News and Weather.**
5.45 **ITV News and Weather.**
6.00 **Soccer Aid 2010.** Dermot O'Leary presents coverage of the big game in aid of Unicef, which sees footballing heroes team up with celebrities for an England v Rest of the World match at Old Trafford (Kick-off 7.30).
10.00 **Piers Morgan's World Cup South Africa.** The Britain's Got Talent judge visits South Africa in the run-up to the World Cup to explore the country's passion for football and the progress made since the end of apartheid.
11.00 **ITV News.**
1.15 **FILM: Open Water (2004).**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 **The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 The Grid. 7.30 British Formula 3 International Series. 8.00 Freesports on 4. 8.55 T4: The Hills. 9.25 T4: Friends. 9.55 T4: Hollyoaks. 12.25pm T4: Friends. 1.00 T4: Glee. 2.00 T4: World Music Awards. 3.35 T4: The Simpsons. 4.10 T4: The Simpsons.**
4.40 **Deal or No Deal.**
5.25 **Scrapheap Challenge.** New series. Three teams are challenged to build chariots for a race.
6.30 **Channel 4 News.**
7.00 **Cameron's Black Tory.** Profiling Wilfred Emmanuel-Jones, one of the Conservative Party's highest-profile ethnic minority candidates at the General Election, as he fought the Chippenham constituency.
7.55 **FILM: One Fine Day (1996).** . Romantic comedy, starring George Clooney, Michelle Pfeiffer, Charles Durning and Mae Whitman.
10.00 **Big Brother Exposed: The Inside Story.** An insider's view of the show.
11.05 **8 Out of 10 Cats.** West End star Michael Ball and model Jodie Kidd are among the guests.
11.40 **FILM: Kung Fu Hustle (2004).** Comedy adventure, directed by and starring Stephen Chow. With Xiaogang Feng.
1.35 **FILM: The Kid Stays in the Picture (2002).** Premiere.

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10.00 **Shake!: iCarly.**
10.35 **True Jackson, VP.**
11.10 **Family Food Fight.**
11.40 **Brits Who Made the Modern World.**
12.10 **Warplane: The Bomber.** Aerodynamic advances during World War Two.
1.10 **D-Day: The Ultimate Conflict.**
3.15 **FILM: Guarding Tess (1994).** Comedy drama, starring Nicolas Cage and Shirley MacLaine.
5.05 **FILM: The Goonies (1985).**
7.10 **Five News.**
7.15 **Cricket on Five.** England v Bangladesh.
8.00 **FILM: Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (1991).** Action adventure, with Kevin Costner, Alan Rickman, Morgan Freeman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.
10.45 **FILM: Best of the Best (1989).** Drama, with Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones and Phillip Rhee.
12.40 **SuperCasino.**
4.05 **Wildlife SOS.**
4.30 **Wildlife SOS.**

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- Detached family home
- Five bedrooms
- Large gardens
- Countryside views

cover property

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ASHLEY £289,000 NEW PRICE

A stunning detached bungalow enjoying delightful views to rear. This superb property benefits with 23' living room, open plan dining area, refitted kitchen and four principle bedrooms.

NEWMARKET £127,500

Ideal for investors or first time buyers, an older style period cottage offering living room, kitchen, inner hallway, bathroom and two bedrooms. Benefiting with an enclosed rear garden.

NEWMARKET £185,000 NEW PRICE

A charming period property positioned within moments of Newmarket High Street. Updated and improved, this property enjoys three bedrooms and first floor bathroom. No chain.

KENTFORD £159,995 NEW PRICE

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NEWMARKET £575 PCM

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NEWMARKET £650 PCM

Accommodation includes lounge diner, refitted kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom and enclosed garden. FULLY FURNISHED.

BURWELL £625 PCM

A well presented two bedroom house with fitted kitchen, lounge, bathroom and two bedrooms. Also benefits a garden and garage.

NEWMARKET £650 PCM

A modern property on the south side of town. Accommodation includes, kitchen, cloakroom, lounge, two bedrooms, bathroom and garage.

NEWMARKET £660 PCM

A furnished semi-detached property finished to a high standard. Two double bedrooms, garden and parking. Rarely available.

CHEVELEY £750 PCM

A fine period cottage in the sought after village of Cheveley. Comprising three bedrooms, upstairs bathroom, garden and parking.

NEWMARKET £800 PCM

A well presented family home in a quiet residential area. Accommodation includes cloakroom, lounge, kitchen, four bedrooms.

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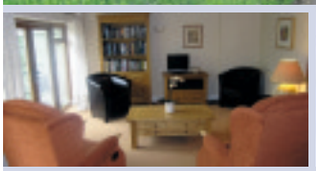
Swaffham Prior £140,000

A 3 bedroom semi detached house of airy construction situated at the end of a quiet cul de sac in need of renovation.

Fordham £305,000

An impressive and superbly presented 4 bedroom detached house of character with 4 reception rooms, en-suite, enclosed garden, double garage with workshop.



Soham £259,950

A delightful double fronted terraced property situated backing on to the Soham Lode, with deceptively spacious and improved accommodation making viewing absolutely essential.

Bottisham £295,000

Set behind a delightful front garden, this attractive detached cottage enjoys well presented accommodation in the highly regarded village of Bottisham.

Isleham £259,500

A very spacious 3/4 bedroom detached modern house providing well presented accommodation and situated in a good sized corner plot within the heart of this popular village.

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Burwell £93,000

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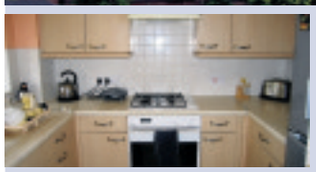


Fordham £145,000

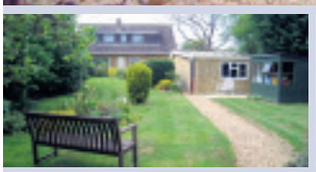
A 2 bedroom mid terrace house offering modern living accommodation, as well as benefitting from a good sized garden and off road parking. Located in a quiet cul de sac in this much sought after village. IDEAL FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS.

Newmarket £410,000

An individual detached period house of character with planning to extend enjoying large established gardens and set in a sought after location close to the Rowley Mile Racecourse.

Newmarket £425,000

A delightful 4 bedoom detached family house located in a much sought after location off Snailwell Road.



West Wratting £349,950

Set within delightful large gardens, a spacious detached chalet residence offering light and airy 4 bedroom family accommodation. Large entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, well equipped kitchen, bathroom, cloakroom and double garage.

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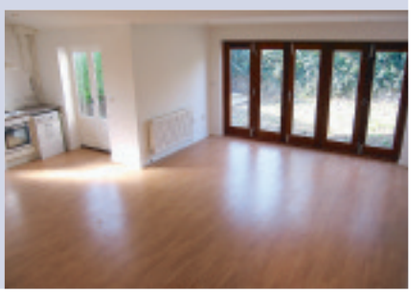
Moulton
£229,950

A 3/4 bedroom semi detached chalet bungalow situated in one of Moulton's most attractive positions overlooking the parish church with views over countryside.



Isleham £129,950

Situated in the heart of the popular village of Isleham a 3 bedroom house offering scope for some further improvement. No CHAIN

Newmarket £85,000

A delightful 1 bedroom ground floor apartment forming part of a converted Coach house and set within a highly regarded retirement complex close to the Warren Hill training grounds.

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From 21st May 2010 sellers will no longer require a Home Information Pack to sell their property, but Energy Performance Certificates (EPC's) have been retained.

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Newmarket £122,500

A two bedroom Victorian mid terrace house. The property benefits from a sitting room, kitchen/dining room, first floor bathroom and a courtyard garden with brick outhouse.

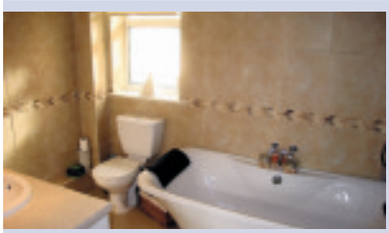
Newmarket £129,950

A much improved 2 bedroom period cottage standing in a popular residential area south on Newmarket town centre and within striking distance of the train station.

Newmarket

A beautifully presented and much improved 4 bedroom detached family house situated in a very popular residential area north of Newmarket town centre. Entrance hall, cloakroom, large sitting room, refitted kitchen/dining room, bathroom, attractive enclosed garden, garage an ample off road parking.

£265,000



Isleham £237,950

A stunning detached family bungalow enjoying superb accommodation including a luxury open plan kitchen/dining room, bathroom and a large garden, which can only be fully appreciated with an internal inspection. NO CHAIN

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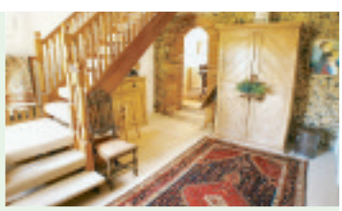
Fordham **£395,000**
A 6 bedroom detached house presented to an excellent standard throughout and forming part of a development of 4 detached houses . Accommodation on 3 levels, superb fitted kitchen/dining room, master bedroom - 1 ensuite.



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Moulton **£365,000**
A detached 4 bedroom property situated in a largely private gardens with a superb sitting room with open fireplace and exposed brick and flint walls, a large lean-to/ conservatory, 3 bathrooms, a double garage NO CHAIN.

NEW

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Exning **£350,000**
A substantial 4 bedroom detached house delightfully situated in a no-through road close to the church with a large garden and NO CHAIN.

48499

Newmarket **£365,000**
A substantial 5 bedroom, 3 storey townhouse standing in a highly regarded central location with a wealth of character and period features, 3 reception rooms, 3 bath and shower rooms and a courtyard and off road parking.

48788

Newmarket **£340,000**
4 bedroom detached house close to the town centre. Sitting room, separate large dining room, modern fitted kitchen/breakfast room, large utility room, ground floor shower room. VIEWING ESSENTIAL.

47926

Fordham **£339,950**
An impressive 4 bedroom detached house with luxury kitchen, ensuite bathroom, study, double garage and hot tub. To fully appreciate this outstanding home a viewing is essential.

48773

Isleham **£325,000**
An extended detached 4 bedroom property standing in a non-estate location with open views to front, a large enclosed rear garden, 3 reception rooms, a conservatory and an attractive master bedroom with dressing room.

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Newmarket **£250,000**
An elegant Victorian town house, original period features and contemporary improvements, 2 reception rooms with open fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, a basement room, a superb kitchen, a attractive rear garden.

Burwell **£187,500**
Extended 3 bed modern property close to the village centre with superb open plan kitchen and conservatory, a sitting room with open fireplace and a modern fitted bathroom. VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

Newmarket **£199,995**
A 2 bed detached bungalow in a non estate location, superb views to the rear over paddocks, long rear garden and NO CHAIN.The property offers scope for improvement and extending subject to obtaining relevant permissions.

Cheveley **£209,950**
Beautifully presented throughout, retains many original features and has the advantage of 2 bath/shower rooms and oil fired central heating. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN.

Dullingham **£210,000**
A 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing on a corner plot in this highly regarded village. The property has recently been improved and now includes a new quality fitted kitchen and large shower room. EXCELLENT VALUE.

Exning **£215,000**
A beautifully presented period property formally the old school house with a superb kitchen / dining room, 2 double bedrooms, a large first floor bathroom. 2 reception rooms. viewing essential.

Isleham **£230,000**
A well presented modern 3 bedroom detached bungalow standing in a non-estate village location close to the school with established gardens, a garage and no chain - VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

Burwell **£245,000**
3 bedroom period cottage standing in a sought after picturesque setting. 2/3 reception rooms , a modern fitted kitchen and new bathroom suite. Cottage garden and parking to rear.

Isleham **£245,000**
A beautifully presented 3 bedroom detached bungalow with conservatory, utility room, 2 bath / shower rooms and far reaching views over open countryside. Outstanding value, NO CHAIN.

Lidgate **£245,000**
A charming extended 3 bedroom period cottage with 2 reception rooms an open plan kitchen/breakfast room, attractive gardens and NO CHAIN.

Isleham **£249,950**
A well presented modern detached house standing in a established cul-de-sac of only 6 properties with 2 reception rooms, 4 double bedrooms, a double garage, attractive and views to the side over farmland.

Cheveley **£250,000**
3 bed period property standing in a village location with a superb large garden, a character kitchen, modern ground floor bathroom, views to the rear over paddocks and NO CHAIN.

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Isleham **£250,000**
18th century clunch & brick cottage, wealth of character & period features, established south facing gardens & 2 reception rooms.The property further benefits from an inglenook fireplace, off road parking and a workshop/office.

Newmarket **£250,000**
A modern 4 bedroom detached house standing on favoured south side of town, modern fitted kitchen with granite worktops, open plan sitting/dining room,4 bedrooms-1 ensuite, established gardens and NO CHAIN.

Great Bradley **£259,950**
comprises a 3 bedroom semi-detached cottage standing in an elevated position with open country views and excellent accommodation including 2 reception rooms and detached annexe/office. NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£259,995**
A superbly presented 3 bedroom semi detached period property standing in a well regarded location with superb views over paddocks, a large rear garden and NO CHAIN.

Dalham **£265,000**
A charming semi-detached thatched cottage with 2 double bedrooms, a large open plan sitting/dining room, delightful part walled private gardens standing in a sought after village setting.

Burwell **£269,950**
A 4 bedroom detached house standing on a corner plot with a sitting room with dual aspect windows, separate dining room and double glazed conservatory, attractive part walled gardens and a garage and off road parking.

Isleham **£274,950**
A 5 bedroom detached property standing in a non-estate village location,Sitting room with fireplace & wood flooring, master bedroom and ensuite shower and dressing room, a modern kitchen and separate utility,garage and gardens.

Newmarket **£129,950**
A well presented 2 bedroom semi-detached cottage with 2 reception rooms. first floor bathroom and good size enclosed rear garden.

Moulton **£275,000**
A modern 4 bedroom detached house forming part of a select development with 3 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, ensuite shower room, oil fired central heating. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Newmarket **£135,000**
A well presented 2 bedroom end of terrace cottage with superb open plan sitting room, large bespoke kitchen, 2 double bedrooms and impressive first floor bathroom. Good sized enclosed rear garden. NO CHAIN.

Wickhambrook **£295,000**
A modern 4 bedroom detached house with 3 reception rooms standing on a superb corner plot with large south facing rear garden. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN.

Isleham **£300,000**
A detached 3 bed period character property standing in a non estate location with South facing gardens, a superb family room, 2 further reception rooms and 2 bathrooms. Viewing is essential.

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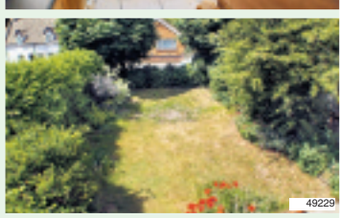
Moulton **£270,000**
An individual 4 bedroom detached house with views over open fields and accommodation including 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, ensuite shower room, enclosed garden and garage. EXCELLENT VALUE - NO CHAIN.

Gazeley **£310,000**
A well presented modern 4 bedroom detached house standing in an elevated position with aspect over open green, 2 reception rooms, ensuite shower room, part walled garden, double garage and NO CHAIN.



Burwell **£325,000**
A charming detached 3 bedroom period cottage standing in an elevated plot close to the church with a wealth of character and period features, first floor bathroom, superb kitchen and family room, attractive gardens.

Isleham **£315,000**
An individual 4 bedroom detached house standing in a superb non-estate location with attractive views to the village Church. NO CHAIN.

Brinkley **Guide Price £315,000**
A 4 bedroom semi detached period property situated close to the centre of the village with a delightful south facing part walled garden, 3 reception rooms, fitted kitchen breakfast room,integral garage.

Newmarket **£325,000**
A beautifully presented contemporary styled modern detached house standing in a well regarded south town location with 3 bedrooms with 1 ensuite, further ground floor bedroom / study and modern fixtures throughout.

Redlodge **£325,000**
A superbly presented 5 bedroom, 3-storey detached house with 2 ensuites, 3 reception rooms, attractive gardens and a double garage and parking. VIEWING ESSENTIAL..

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Spacious home in popular spot

THIS outstanding home is located in a popular residential area in St Philips Road, Newmarket.

It offers spacious and recently updated accommodation including an entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom/bathroom, further bathroom and three double bedrooms.

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This property is on the market for £245,000. To arrange a viewing, contact Morris Armitage on (01638) 560221.

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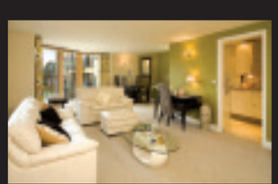
Become part of an exclusive club by owning one of just 20 luxury apartments in this gated development. Situated in Newmarket, the home of British Horseracing, these stunning apartments enjoy views over the Gallops and are ideally placed for racing enthusiasts or simply those who appreciate the finer things in life.

1 bedroom apartments from £295,000 ▪ 2 bedroom apartments from £395,000



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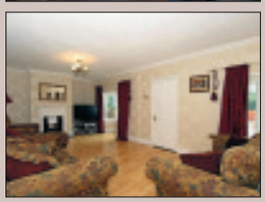

SAXON STREET

A well presented extended detached period property situated in this sought after village

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Snug, Study, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite Shower Room, 2 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Detached Garage and Enclosed Garden.

Guide Price £345,000

CHEVELEY

A spacious detached family house enjoying views over studland to the rear and a large garden

Entrance Hall, Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Family Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. 5 Bedrooms (2 En Suite) and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Integrated Garage and Large Garden.

Guide Price £410,000

CHEVELEY

A well presented detached family house with an enclosed garden set on the edge of this sought after village

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Garden Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Single Garage and Enclosed Garden.

Guide Price £435,000

WICKHAMBROOK

A delightful Grade II Listed detached thatched cottage with attractive gardens extending to approximately 0.69 acres (sts) in all

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Pantry, Cloakroom, Bedroom 3 and Bathroom. 2 First Floor Bedrooms. Driveway and Parking, Workshop and Large Garden.

Guide Price £345,000

WICKEN

A splendid Grade II Listed house with attractive grounds and swimming pool.

3 Reception Rooms, Garden Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility/Kitchen 2, Boot Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En Suite, 4 Further Bedrooms and Shower Room. Double Garage & Workshops.

New Guide Price £565,000

FORDHAM

A substantial detached bungalow situated in a quiet position backing onto the River Snail with large grounds extending to 0.92 acres (sts)

Reception Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Shower/Utility Room. 4 Double Bedrooms (2 En Suite) and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Detached Double Garage and Large Garden.

Guide Price £545,000

NEWMARKET

A spacious and well presented split level apartment conveniently situated close to the centre of Newmarket

Communal Entrance Hall, Reception Hall, Kitchen, Sitting/Dining Room, Study/Bedroom 3, Shower Room. 2 Double Bedrooms with En Suite Bathrooms. Allocated Parking Space and Visitors Parking.

Guide Price £275,000

BURY ST EDMUNDS

A beautifully presented Grade II Listed Georgian town house offering impressive accommodation, a private walled courtyard and garage.

Entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, play room, kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, cloakroom, utility, 6 bedrooms (2 en suite), bathroom, enclosed courtyard garden, single garage, parking by residents permit.

Guide Price £950,000

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ISLEHAM

An exceptional Grade II Listed barn set close to the centre of this sought after village with a landscaped garden and newly-built double garage

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En Suite Shower Room, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Detached Double Garage and Garden.

Guide Price £465,000

DALHAM

A beautifully presented period cottage set in a delightful position within this highly sought after village

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Inner Hall, 2 Ground Floor Bedrooms and Shower Rooms. Bedroom 1, Dressing Room/Bedroom 4, Bathroom and Airing Cupboard. Driveway and Parking, 3 Bay Cart Lodge and Small Garden.

Guide Price £465,000

POSLINGFORD

An exceptional period country property with separate cottage, beautiful landscaped garden and grass tennis court extending to 3.62 acres (sts)

Reception Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Study/Snug, Open Plan Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Boot Room, Utility Room, Cellar. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 5 Further Bedrooms (2 En Suite) and Bathroom. Separate Cottage comprising: Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Bathrooms, Large Kitchen/Utility Room and 2 Bedrooms. Grass Tennis Court, Workshop and Storage Sheds, Vegetable Garden and Greenhouse.

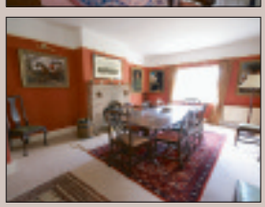
Guide Price £1,300,000

WORLINGTON

A charming extended detached period property set in delightful mature grounds and a useful former coach house

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Cloakroom/Utility Room. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Shower Room. Detached Coach House with Garage, Large Garden.

Guide Price £545,000



STRADISHALL

An impressive 1930's family house with delightful grounds and paddock extending to c.4 acres (sts)

Reception Hall, Dining Room, Drawing Room, Family Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Study, Utility Room, Cloakroom and Garage/Games Room. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway, Parking, Garden, Paddock and Stables.

Guide Price £825,000

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HEATH FARM ROAD — £120,000

NEW

CASH OFFERS for this established two bedroom detached bungalow situated down a private road set within extensive grounds requiring some up dating. Offered with no upward chain this bungalow offers huge potential and viewing is essential to fully appreciate this. Entrance hall, two double bedrooms, shower room, lounge, kitchen/diner, large garden and garage.

RED LODGE — £124,950

NO CHAIN

An opportunity to purchase an exceedingly well priced three bedroom end of terrace home in a traffic free location offered with no upward chain. Entrance hall, lounge.diner, kitchen, three bedrooms, modern bathroom, enclosed garden and garage.

VINCENT CLOSE — £149,950

MUST BE VIEWED

A modern two bedroom semi detached bungalow situated on the edge of this popular development north of the town. The property has been updated within recent years with the addition of a conservatory, modern kitchen and bathroom. Offered with no upward chain.

HETHERSETT CLOSE — £126,995

NEW

Bright and airy Mid Terrace home offering two double bedrooms, modern kitchen and spacious Living Room/Dining Room. The accommodation boasts many fine features including natural pine internal doors, Laminate wood effect flooring and a re fitted bathroom with shaped bath. Together with Gas radiator central heating, Double glazing, maintained garden and a garage this charming home is highly recommended by the agents, Your Move.

TULYAR WALK — £134,500

MUST BE VIEWED

A modern two bedroom terrace home situated at the edge of the development close to an open green area with good access to town and A14. The property benefits from a conservatory, gas radiator heating and double glazing. Viewing is recommended to appreciate this home.

THIRLWALL DRIVE — £145,000

NO CHAIN

A modern two bedroom semi detached house situated within a popular village giving good access to Cambridge, Ely and Newmarket. The property in brief comprises of the following:- Entrance hall, sitting/dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, bathroom, off road parking and enclosed garden.

EXNING ROAD — £133,500

MUST BE VIEWED

Your Move Lattimores are pleased to offer this older style three bedroom terraced family home situated on a popular residential road close to the town as well as giving access to the A14 and Cambridge. The property has been updated within recent times and viewing is strongly advised.

GORDON RICHARDS CLOSE — £146,950

NEW

A well presented spacious 2/3 bedroom terrace home in a popular cul de sac just off Croft Road. The property has been redecorated throughout and viewing is essential to appreciate this home.

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ALL SAINTS ROAD — £132,950

NO CHAIN

A Victorian two bedroom terrace home conveniently situated for the town and all facilities. The property has a modern kitchen and replacement double glazing, however would benefit from some further improvement. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look!

FIELD TERRACE ROAD — £139,500

NEW PRICE

An attractive three bedroom older style bay fronted end terrace house situated on a popular side road just off the Exning road with good access to all local facilities. The property is offered with no upward chain and viewing is strongly advised to appreciate the full potential this home has to offer. Entrance hall, sitting room, dining area, kitchen, rear lobby, bathroom, three bedrooms, courtyard garden. REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE, CALL TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW!!!

RED LODGE — OFFERS OVER £140,000

NEW PRICE

A well presented two bedroom semi detached bungalow situated within a development of similar type properties offered with no upward chain. The property has been updated within recent times with a modern kitchen and bathroom. Viewing is essential to fully appreciate this bungalow. Incentives available for quick completion!!!

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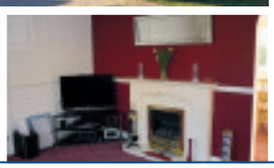
COMMON ROAD — £235,000

MUST BE VIEWED

A modern four bedroom detached family home situated back from the road in a well regarded village which gives good access to both Cambridge and Newmarket. There is a small garden, driveway and detached garage, we strongly advise an internal viewing to appreciate the full potential this home has to offer.

HEATHBELL ROAD — £245,000

MUST BE VIEWED



A well presented detached three bedroom family home in a much sought after location close to the heath and town centre. The property boasts a good size rear garden, gas radiator heating and double glazing. Viewing is highly recommended as this home won't be around for long. CALL TODAY TO ARRANGE A VIEWING!!!

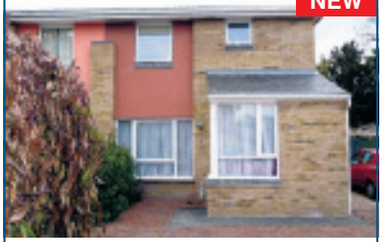
SAXON STREET — £229,995

MUST BE VIEWED

Deceptively spacious extended four bedroom family home situated in a popular village close the Historic Racing town of Newmarket. Tucked away down a quiet lane this old cottage has been heavily extended to the front and rear giving it versatile accommodation and is ideally suited for the growing family. There is a large enclosed rear garden which backs on to open farmland. Viewing is strongly advised to appreciate the accommodation on offer.

GROVE GARDENS — £159,995

NEW



A well presented three bedroom end of terrace village residence in a select cul de sac of differing properties in the popular village of Fordham. Having been the subject of a recent improvement programme this property is well worth a look. Book today to view!!

PERIMAN CLOSE — £159,995

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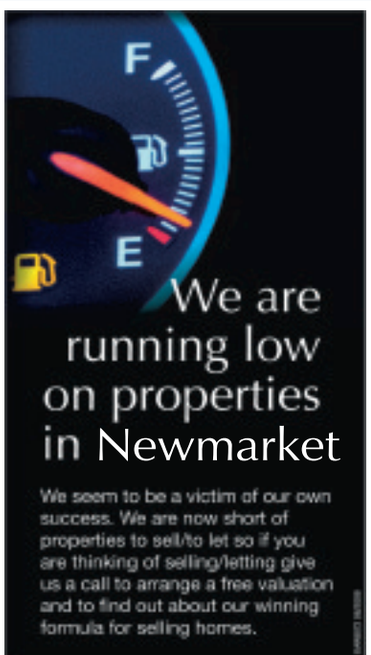

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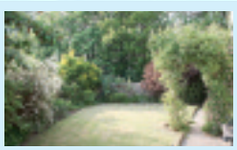

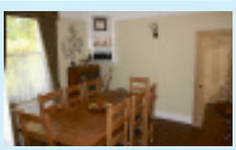

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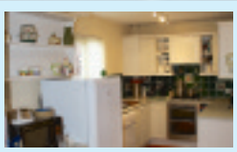
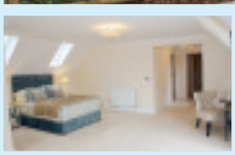
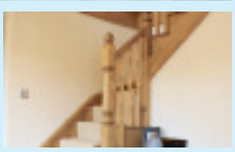


CHEVELEY ROAD, NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £249,995**

A spacious three bedroom detached bungalow on the outskirts of Newmarket on a deceptively sized plot, therefore viewing is strongly recommended. The property is only 0.5 miles from the Newmarket Clock Tower along with all the amenities that Newmarket has to offer.

Outside, the property has a double garage as well as a large frontage. There is parking for several vehicles to the side of the property. Inside, a spacious living room is the focal point of the accommodation. The kitchen is well presented and there is a separate dining area. A large conservatory overlooks the rear garden. The property also comprises three bedroom (master en-suite) along with a family bathroom. A tapered landscaped garden adorns the rear with a fish pond as the centre piece.

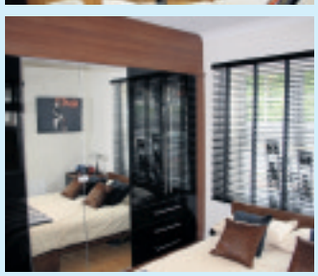




NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £639,995**

This property is located in a truly unique setting. Rarely are modern homes found in such a spacious environment. This exclusive property can be experienced less than 1.5 miles from Newmarket Clock Tower.

The accommodation briefly comprises an entrance hall, large sitting room, study, open plan kitchen/ family room, utility, cloakroom, dining room, master bedroom with dressing area and en-suite. There is a principal guest en-suite bedroom plus three further bedrooms and family bathroom. Furthermore, there is an integral double garage. Outside to the front there is a lawn and paved area. To the rear, the garden is laid to lawn with several mature trees. This is a handsome detached home providing stylish and beautifully presented accommodation. An internal inspection is a must for the discerning buyer.



CENTRE DRIVE, NEWMARKET **GUIDE PRICE £247,995**

This suprisingly spacious and well presented chalet bungalow is found on a peaceful location on a no-through road benefiting from a large garden.

The ground floor accommodation comprises an entrance hall, two ground floor bedrooms, fully tiled family bathroom, spacious sitting room with feature wood burning stove and double doors to separate dining room. There is a good sized, bright kitchen leading to the conservatory. Upstairs is a large master bedroom with plentiful built in storage and en suite with bath. The property has uPVC glazing throughout. Outside, the front has ample parking for 4 cars. The rear of the property benefits from a large garden, predominantly laid to lawn, with decking/patio area.

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Citroen bids Xsara Picasso a fond farewell

HAVING been on sale in the UK for more than 10 years – and with over 270,000 examples sold – Citroën UK is bidding a fond farewell to one of the most popular MPVs of all time – the Xsara Picasso.

Presented to critical acclaim at the Geneva Motor Show in 1999, the Xsara Picasso quickly established itself as the best-selling retail multi-purpose vehicle in the UK. Families at the start of the new millennium soon recognised the appeal of the car's distinctive styling, innovative cabin design, bright and spacious interior, and impressive safety credentials.

The model was also popularised by a long-running TV advertising campaign that featured mischievous and artistically-talented production line robots – one of the most memorable advertising campaigns of the time.

Combining practicality with fresh new styling, Xsara Picasso soon became the family vehicle of choice for thousands of parents across the country – who immediately felt the benefit of its numerous storage compartments for clutter-free driving and unique features like the wheeled 'Modubox' for carrying shopping.

An environmental pioneer for the segment, Xsara Picasso later became available with an HDi 110hp DPFS engine – so becoming the first compact MPV to be fitted with a diesel particulate filter.

Adios: Though the Citroen Xsara Picasso is sure to enjoy a long life in the resale market.

Building on Xsara Picasso's success, Citroën expanded the Picasso range in January 2007 with the arrival of the larger 7-seat Grand C4 Picasso – followed by the 5-seat C4 Picasso later that spring.

In 2009, Citroën launched the award-winning C3 Picasso. A compact MPV for the new decade, C3 Picasso shares the same innovative and distinctive spirit as Xsara Picasso, with its class-leading space and modularity in a new and funky design.

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Annual Two Counties Show 'to be best so far'

ATTRACTING an ever-increasing audience, the Two Counties Motor Show is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year with what looks to be its best show yet.

The show continues to build upon its reputation for providing a mix of old, new and downright outrageously fast cars all rolled up into one great family day out.

For those pondering a new car purchase, whether it be for increased comfort, better fuel efficiency or lower emissions, the Two Counties Motor Show offers the greenest way to make that choice.

If it's breathtakingly fast cars that get your blood pumping, the show has some great treats in store. Leading the show's power stakes and boasting a whopping 2,000bhp, the Mustang Funnycar does 0-100mph in just 1.2 seconds. Equally amazing is the 1,000bhp VW Beetle Funnycar which holds the lofty accolade of being the fastest 110-inch wheelbase Beetle in Europe, not surprising when it can go from 0 to150mph twice as fast as VW's other much-famed speed machine, the Bugatti Veyron.

At an altogether more refined pace, classic car enthusiasts will be able to view more than 100 models of yesteryear's finest. Owners and classic car club members will be on hand to personally introduce the exhibits and answer questions.

Once again, the venue for the show is the Rowley Mile Racecourse in Newmarket. Honouring the town's racing heritage, the Two Counties Motor Show has some fast and furious four-wheeled action on display courtesy of the East Anglian Large-Scale Off-Road R/C Club.

Throughout the day, the club members will be challenging each other with a series of 1/6 scale model, no-holds-barred off-road races creating a fantastic spectacle for all to see.

There's also plenty of fun and entertainment on offer for the younger attendees. Free go-kart racing, a bouncy castle and roundabout rides are all on offer, plus live music, refreshments and face painting.

Organised by the Cambridge, Ely and Newmarket Lions Clubs, the show provides a great day out and raises much-needed funds for charity.

Tickets cost £5 for adults and £2 for children aged 12-16; parking is free. This year, all proceeds go to local charities including the East Anglian Air Ambulance, Teenage Cancer Trust, Cambridge and Cambridgeshire Search & Rescue.

So, whether it's to feed your need for speed, or just a stroll down automotive memory lane, make sure you don't miss the Two Counties Motor Show, 10am-5pm on Sunday June 27 at the Rowley Mile Racecourse, Newmarket.

For more information about the show visit *www.twocounties-motor show.org.uk* or contact Cheryll (01223) 812405 or 07766 823873, or email *info@twocounties-motorshow.org.uk*.

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Your CV

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So what are you going to do to make you stand out from the crowd? Why should an employer take a chance on you instead of someone else?

Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

• Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.

• Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.

• Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.

• Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.

• Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.

Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

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Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

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Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

• Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.

• Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.

• Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.

• Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

Jarvis set to realise his Le Mans dream

Living the dream: Oliver Jarvis behind the wheel of the Audi R10

» Motorsport:

OLIVER Jarvis will make his debut at the world famous Le Mans 24-hour later this month driving a diesel-powered Audi R10.

The Burwell driver recently experienced his maiden twice-around-the-clock race at the Nurburgring and is relishing the chance to take part in the most famous endurance race of them all.

"It will be a huge honour to compete at Le Mans driving an Audi," he said. "Coming through the junior single-seater categories, I didn't follow Le Mans closely but, after joining Audi, I soon realised its importance.

"I went to last year's race as a spectator and that was a great experience, but to be racing there this year will be an absolute thrill.

"The track is extremely quick and looks very challenging – I can't wait for my first taste."

Jarvis currently drives for Audi in the German Touring Car Masters (DTM) Championships, but admitted that he has already set his sights on a future in sports car racing.

"I'm fully focussed on the DTM but in the future the sports car category, and in particular Le Mans, is what I would like to be involved in. This opportunity, although coming very late in terms of this year's event, will be a valuable experience for the future."

The 26-year-old will be joined by co-drivers Christian Bakkerud, of Denmark, and Frenchman Christophe Bouchut, but with the trio behind the wheel of a four-year-old car, Jarvis is realistic as to what they can be achieved next weekend.

"My aim will be to finish the race," he said. "The factory Audi and Peugeot cars have taken a real step forward, so it will impossible to fight with them, while the petrol-engined cars of Aston Martin, Oreca, Acura and Rebellion will all be very quick."

Jarvis has driven the Audi R10 TDI only twice before, in two races held on consecutive days at Okayama in Japan during the Asian Le Mans series. He finished the three-hour races in third and fifth place.

"Racing at Le Mans will be a massive challenge for me," he added. "It will be a completely new experience because the races in Japan were staged on a short, twisting track which is completely different to the ultra-fast, flowing Le Mans circuit."

Jacobs shows Wey as Fen Tigers maul rivals

» Speedway:

MILDENHALL continued their winning streak with a fourth successive victory by seeing off Weymouth 55-38 in a thrilling National League contest at West Row on Sunday.

The deceptively convincing scoreline does little justice to what was a ferocious contest, which was undecided until heat 13, on a superb race strip that produced quick times and top-class racing.

The Fen Tigers slammed in three maximums within six races to storm 10 points ahead.

Joe Jacobs responded to his move into the top five with back-to-back stylish race wins – the highlight coming in heat three as he smoothly rounded Tom Brown on the fourth bend.

Former Tiger James Cockle kept the visitors in the contest with a fourth impressive win in heat nine and South African Byron Bekker closed the gap to seven points with a tactical heat 11 win.

But it was Bekker's high-speed smash, while tussling with Jerran Hart in heat 13, which ultimately ended Weymouth's hopes.

Barrie Evans took revenge for his earlier defeat to Cockle by slicing under his opponent in the re-run and the pair slugged out a race not for the faint-hearted. Cambridge referee Barbara Horley twice took centre stage.

The official excluded the sprawling Gary Cottham, despite being charged into by an aggressive Oliver Rayson move in heat 14, and earlier she somehow missed Danny Stoneman crossing the white line, to howls of terrace uproar.

Horley said: "The way I saw it was the rider only had his front wheel over the line and you need both to be excluded."

Mildenhall – Hart 12 (5 rides), Evans 11+2 (5), Jacobs 11 (4), Priest 7+1 (4), Rayson 6+3 (4), Laurence 4+1 (4), Wright 4+1 (4).

Weymouth – Cockle 14 (6 rides), Bekker 8+1 (4), Stoneman 6+1 (7), Brown 6 (4), Cottham 4 (6), Wiltshire 0 (3).

Squire offers sporting gesture

» Cricket:

DAREN Hayward led by example as Worlington won by four wickets in their Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division Three derby at Mildenhall II.

The Worlington captain took 4 for 31 and Nathan Twiddy 3 for 43 as the hosts were dismissed for 131 despite the efforts of Ben Shepperson with a knock of 61.

In reply, Hayward was adjudged to have been trapped lbw on just five, but Mildenhall skipper Andy Squire sportingly called him back, believing it was a harsh call.

He went on to be joint top scorer with 30, along with opener Paul Simmons, as the visitors came through with 133 for 6, Lennox Lwana taking 3 for 37.

Craig Estlea's half-century was not enough as Exning lost by 27 runs at Sudbury in Division One. Ian Starling took a wicket in the first over and Sudbury were in trouble on 115 for 7, David Atkinson claiming 3 for 6, before being bowled out for 174. Estlea notched 55, but the visitors never recovered from being 110 for 5 as they were all out for 147.

Team manger Tony Catley said: "We were doing quite well and probably should have tidied them up for 20 runs less than they finished with.

"Their overseas player did the damage for them. It's wrong to say the best team won, the team with the best player won."

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>> Racing:

Classic's big Buzz

Godolphin trio spice up main race at Epsom

GODOLPHIN swelled the £1.25million Investec Derby prize-money fund to the tune of another £150,000 after supplementing Rewilding and Buzzword for Saturday's premier Classic at Epsom.

As news broke of the withdrawal of ante-post favourite St Nicholas Abbey through injury, Sheikh Mohammed's operation stated Rewilding would be added to the field after he impressively won the Cocked Hat Stakes at Goodwood.

The last horse to win that event, formerly known as the Predominate Stakes, and then go on to Derby glory was Troy in 1979.

However, Godolphin also produced a surprise by adding the Mahmood Al Zarooni stablemate Buzzword, last seen finishing fourth in the French 2000 Guineas.

The move was made after the Pivotal colt, who finished fifth in the Dewhurst last season, completed a very pleasing piece of work.

Rewilding will be ridden by Frankie Dettori and Ahmed Ajtebi will be aboard Buzzword.

"We have decided to enter Buzzword in the Investec Derby after he worked nicely at the weekend," racing manager Simon Crisford said. "We have wanted to try him over a longer trip ever since he stayed on so well in the French 2,000 Guineas. His work was strong and this has prompted us to go for the Derby."

Al Zir will also run, representing Saeed bin Suroor, and will be ridden by Kieren Fallon.

The six-times champion looked set to be without a ride as his retained trainer Luca Cumani does not have a runner, while he was unlikely to pick up another spare ride for former boss Aidan O'Brien.

"Kieren Fallon's record in the Derby is excellent," Crisford said.

"He was available and has ridden for Godolphin before."

Fallon has won the Derby on Oath, Kris Kin and North Light.

Henry Cecil goes in search of a fifth Derby with Bullet Train, impressive when winning the Lingfield Derby Trial. In the same Prince Khalid Abdullah ownership is **Sir Michael Stoute's** Workforce, trying to break a statistic that says no horse ever beaten in the Dante Stakes has won the Derby.

Michael Bell's Coordinated Cut falls into the same bracket.

John Gosden's Dee Stakes victor Azmeel and the **Mark Tompkins**-trained Ted Spread are other trial winners going forward.

Meeznah will be **David Lanigan's** first runner in a Classic and the former assistant to Henry Cecil is excited at the prospect.

She booked her ticket to Epsom with a nine-length romp in a Newmarket maiden last month.

"Everything has gone to plan since Newmarket and hopefully we can get her there in one piece," said the trainer. "We are counting down the days."

Hot Prospect may be an outsider, but his trainer Michael Jarvis does not believe the Lingfield Derby Trial third will be disgraced. "He's obviously an outsider, but he's a good horse in his own right," said the Newmarket handler. "His price probably reflects his chances but I think he will run respectably. Both Classics are wide open this year."

Meanwhile, **Eddie Ahern** is looking forward to teaming up with Timepiece for the Oaks tomorrow.

He gets the leg-up on the Henry Cecil-trained filly as stable jockey Tom Queally plumped for Aviate.

Ahern said: "I worked her during the week and she's in really good form. We just hope she gets to the Oaks in one piece."

Out in front: Swiss Dream, ridden by Jimmy Fortune wins the Stablecare Maiden Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday PA

Dream of a decision for Elsworth

DAVID Elsworth has the tantalising choice of the Albany Stakes or the Queen Mary for Swiss Dream after she provided the trainer with the second leg of a near 20-1 double in the Stablecare Maiden Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday.

The strength of the opposition will determine which race the daughter of Oasis Dream will head for at Royal Ascot after she readily justified 7-4 favouritism under Jimmy Fortune.

Elsworth said: "We hoped and thought she would win at Windsor from an impossible draw but she ended up doing a lot of running in the first half of the race. She came on from that and I hope she will come on again.

"We will stop off at Ascot for the Albany or the Queen Mary. She has the speed for five furlongs and will also stay six so we'll just see what turns up on the day."

Elsworth's Haljaferia provided ecstatic 2003 Ebor-winning owner, Ray Standring, with a second success inside 24 hours as Louise Allan drove him clear in the Jose Hair Design & Male Grooming Ladies' Handicap at Newmarket.

>> Rugby Union:

Key figures: Newmarket skipper James Payne (left) and Craig Hunter, captain of the Invitation XV, with former England star Rory Underwood. Picture: David Johnson NEW651848

Underwood backs tribute to stalwarts

ENGLAND rugby legend Rory Underwood brought an invitation XV to a charity event in memory of two club stalwarts.

A match between a side managed by Rory and Newmarket's first XV was the highlight of the club's Absent Friends Day on Sunday.

The club was remembering Pip Payne, former racehorse trainer and club president, and soldier Robbie Hayes, a player killed by an improvised bomb while serving in Afghanistan.

The event, at the club's home ground at Scaltback Middle School, Newmarket, raised money for the Royal Anglian Benevolent Fund and the RFU Injured Players Foundation.

As well as the match, the event included a junior rugby contest and other attractions.

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